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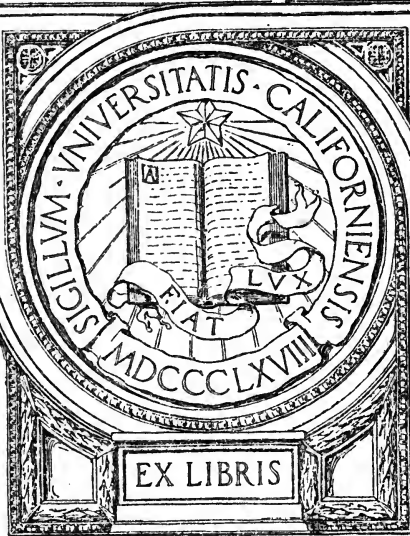


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THE YEAR BOOK



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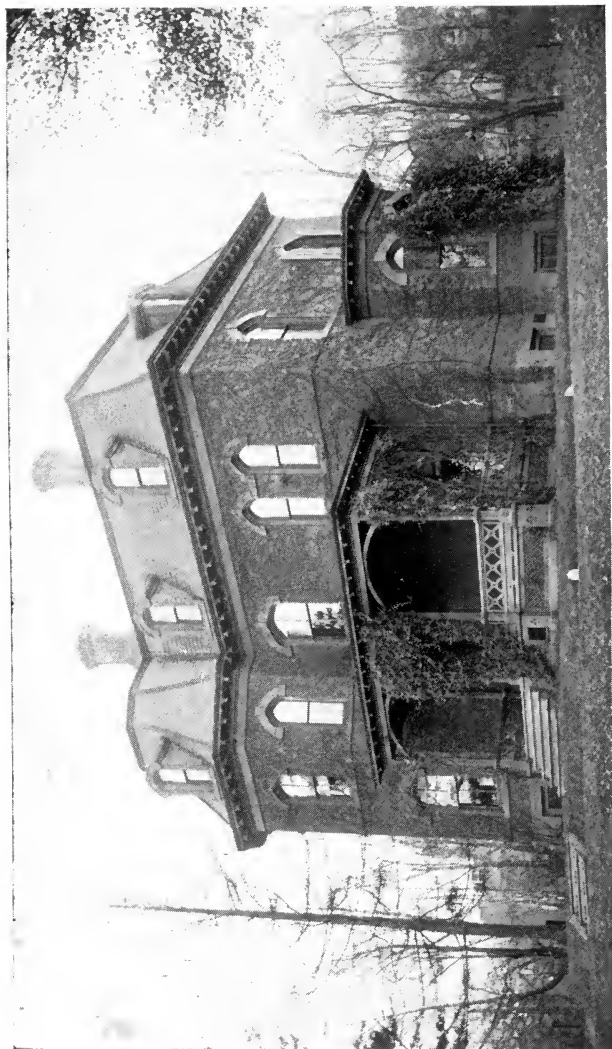


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BRIARFIELD, THE PSI CHAPTER HOUSE

CHI PHI
YEAR BOOK

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THE PSI CHAPTER

THE Psi Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity was established at Lehigh University on Thursday, February 22, 1872, with the following charter members: Julius Peter Meyer, '74, of Fond du Lac, Wis.; George Cole Haldeman, '74, of Chickies, Pa.; William Marshall Rees, '74, of Stroudsburg, Pa.; William Wallace Cross, '74, of Milford, Pa.; Smith Vanzah Wilson, '74, of Clearfield, Pa.; and Frank Auguste Watkins, '75, of Philadelphia, Pa.

The founder of the chapter was George Cole Haldeman, '74, a freshman at Lehigh University, who in March, 1871, was, at the instance of Frank Mehaffey (Theta, '70), initiated by the Zeta Chapter for the express purpose of founding a chapter of Chi Phi at that young and vigorous institution, then about to commence its seventh session.

The idea of founding a chapter at Lehigh originated with Brother Mehaffey, and he impressed upon Haldeman the necessity of going to work at once to form a chapter.

Lehigh in the fall of 1871 enrolled 72 students; and the only Fraternity represented was the Phi Kappa Sigma, whose chapter, the Sigma, founded in 1869, was composed of excellent men. An effort had been made earlier in the year to establish Zeta Psi at Lehigh; but although several upper classmen were initiated by the chapter of that Fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania, the scheme came to naught.

On entering college in the fall of 1871, Haldeman entered at once on the work of forming a chapter, and soon pledged the five charter members, Meyer, Scott, Wilson, Watkins, and Rees. He then visited the Beta Chapter at Muhlenberg College, six miles away, and

enlisted the services of its members in his undertaking.

The members of Beta, who up to this time had known nothing of the movement on foot, approved warmly of Haldeman's plans, and rendered him and his associates valuable and continuous assistance. The petition for a chapter was forwarded to the fraternity authorities, and it was expected that a favorable response would be received at once.

At the time this petition was presented (the fall of 1871), the Fraternity was composed of nine chapters, viz.: Zeta at Franklin and Marshall, Delta at Rutgers, Xi at Cornell, and Sigma at Wofford, which four chapters are still active; and Upsilon at Hobart, Theta at Pennsylvania College, Omega at Dickinson, and Beta at Muhlenburg, which chapters are now extinct. The chapters which at that period dominated the Fraternity, and declared its policy, were Xi, Delta, and Beta. Xi was the leading chapter; but Delta, though small in numbers, was noted for her tenacity and aggressiveness and her members were convinced that the great danger to the Fraternity lay in the predominating influence of the Pennsylvania chapters, as four of the then existing chapters were located in that state. Firm in this belief, Delta cast her vote against granting a charter to the petitioners at Lehigh.

This action, entirely unexpected, came upon the petitioners like a bolt from a clear sky; but fortunately Xi was in favor of the proposed new chapter, and the members of Beta were enthusiastic in their advocacy of its establishment. Under these joint influences, the then Grand Alpha, William Sutphen, went to New Brunswick and having made a personal appeal to Delta, its negative vote was, on January 22, 1872, reluctantly changed to one in the affirmative.

The action of Delta in changing her vote was a sur-



GEORGE COLE HALDEMAN, '74
FOUNDER OF PSI



WILLIAM MARSHALL REESE, '74

prise. There had been little expectation that that chapter could be induced to reconsider its action, and the delays incident to procuring this result nearly rendered the project abortive.

The petitioners had been bitterly disappointed in not receiving, in the first instance, the charter their Chi Phi sponsors had so confidently promised them. Haldeman had been taken sick, and did not return after Christmas; and being thus deprived of direct communication with the Fraternity, and unable to understand the cause of the delay that ensued, the others had come to the conclusion that the question was foreclosed, and that the charter would not be granted. Accordingly, having lost all interest in the matter, many of their pledged men joined Phi Kappa Sigma.

The petitioners promptly recovered their enthusiasm, however, when Brother Meyer went to Bethlehem from Allentown about the middle of February to notify them that their petition had been favorably acted upon, and that the inauguration of the chapter would take place on the following Thursday night, Washington's Birthday.

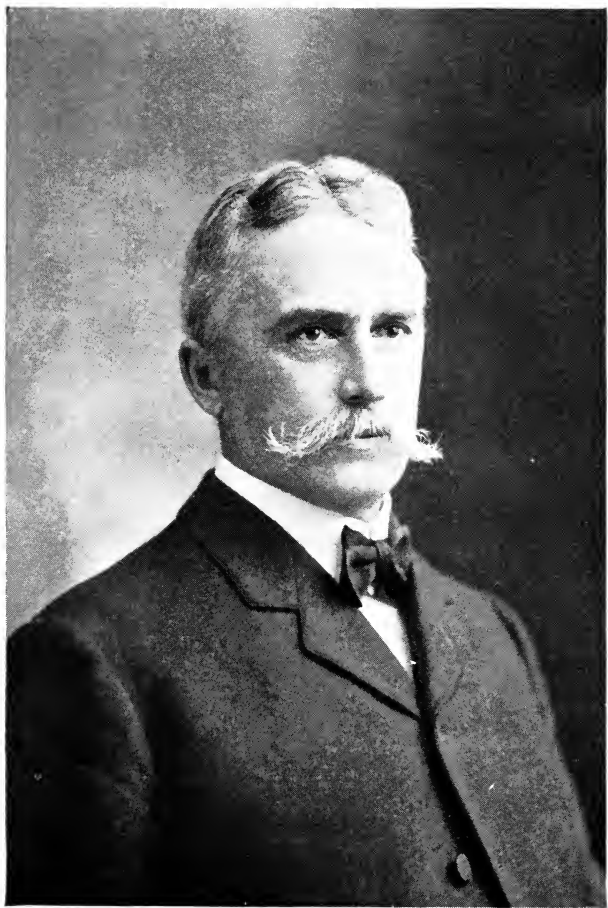
The ceremonies incident to initiating the petitioners and inaugurating the new chapter were conducted by Brother Millard F. Thomson of Omega, assisted by members of the Beta, Zeta, and Omega Chapters, and were held in a hall on the northwest corner of Second and New Streets in South Bethlehem. All of the charter members (except Scott, who was sick at the time) were initiated on the date indicated. The name "Psi" was selected by the members and the chapter was for some time known in the Fraternity as the "Psi Deuteron" to distinguish it from the Psi at Kenyon, but the "Deuteron" was never officially a part of its name.

An organization was immediately effected by the election of these officers: Meyer, Alpha; Wilson, Beta; Rees, Gamma; Cross, Delta, and Watkins, Epsilon and

Zeta; and composed as it was of excellent men who were both enthusiastic and loyal, the Psi Chapter was launched upon its adventurous career with the brightest prospects.

It continued to occupy the rooms at Second and New Streets until March 14, when it moved into rooms on Third Street, for which a monthly rental of \$10.00 was paid. In these rooms, on March 15, George Charles Scott, '74, the remaining charter member, and Cleveland Stewart Stilwell, '74, were initiated. At the same meeting Cross and Rees were elected delegates and Scott and Meyer alternates, to the convention of 1872, which was to meet with the Xi Chapter on June 20, following. It was subsequently decided, however, not to send delegates to this convention, owing to the depletion of the chapter treasury; but when the delegates of the Zeta and Omega Chapters passed through Bethlehem on their way to Ithaca, the chapter gave them, as well as the members of Beta, a banquet at the Eagle Hotel. This banquet took place on June 18, and followed the initiation of Brother James Bingham Coryell, '75, on the evening of that day.

The chapter had hardly been born when it was discovered that, for various reasons, none of its members except Wilson would return the following year; and it seemed inevitable that the college term which had marked the chapter's birth would also witness its death. Contrary to all expectations, however, Rees returned to Lehigh, and aided by Wilson he undertook the well-nigh hopeless task of building up the chapter. Two better men for the work could not have been selected, and they were favored in two respects. First, chapters at Lehigh being very small at that epoch in the life of the college, lack of members was not so serious as it would have been later; second, the class of '76 was an excellent one. Accordingly, after a short, sharp campaign,



WILLIAM ARTHUR LATHROP, 75



EUSTACE BARRON ROGERS, '76

these two aggressive men, with the assistance of the members of the Beta Chapter, on October 16, 1872, initiated Harry Rose Schoolcraft Eastman, Samuel Laird Bigler, Isaac Stockton Keith Reeves, and James Booth Rogers, who were the flower of the class of 1876, and nearly every one of whom had received invitations to join the powerful and flourishing Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma. Later in the year William Arthur Lathrop, '75, Eustace Barron Rogers, Charles Newcomb Lauman, Frank Kirkbride Bacon, Edward Royal Ellison, and Harry Morehead Van Zandt, '76, were admitted. The last named, as well as Walter Percival Rice, '76, and William George McMillan, '75 (who were initiated the following year), were members of Iota Alpha Kappa, a fraternity established at Lehigh in 1872 and now long since defunct.

The only buildings upon the Lehigh campus in 1872 were Christmas Hall, the original college building, and Packer Hall; the upper floor of the latter being used as a dormitory. In 1873 Saucon Hall was completed, and the students moved into it, vacating the sleeping-rooms in Packer Hall.

The chapter occupied rooms in Bethlehem, over Walp's Furniture Store, during the year 1872; but the next year it took two rooms on the third floor of the building opposite the Eagle Hotel in Bethlehem, which it retained until it moved, in the spring of 1875, to the Anthracite Building in South Bethlehem.

Blue curtains charged with the Fraternity monogram in gold shaded with scarlet, and visible from afar, were fitted to the windows of the hall, and the members of the chapter thought they had made a great advance.

On Decoration Day, 1873, the chapter, at the invitation of John R. Taylor Post No. 182, G. A. R., turned out in a body, and participated in the decoration of the soldiers' graves.

While several of the members had left at the end of the college year 1872-73, a goodly number returned in the fall, and initiated into the Fraternity John M. Leicht, '76, Joseph Paxton Lance, '77, Alfred Fiske Hanna, '76, John Francis Milnor, '76, James Bloodgood Camp, '76, Walter Percival Rice, '76, and William George McMillan, '75, making the number of members in the chapter, during the greater part of the year, fifteen. The chapter flourished exceedingly during the years 1872-74, and it is doubtful if the Fraternity has ever had a more thoroughly united and homogenous chapter than was Psi at that period. The men were all popular, and stood well in college, but neither sought nor cared for friendships outside of their own number. Rees and Wilson were particularly fitted to guide the destinies of the chapter which prospered greatly under their leadership, and initiated men who have done much for the Fraternity.

While Bigler was the most active fraternity man, Eastman was the most popular man, both inside and outside of the chapter. Having a fine bass voice, he was in great demand for singing; and, as he was a fine athlete, he led in college sports. He was elected Alpha of the chapter when a freshman and when he had been a member of the Fraternity scarcely three months. Lauman, in the fall of 1873, founded the *Lehigh Journal*, the first student publication at Lehigh. In the conduct of this *Journal* he was succeeded by Bacon and later by Rice.

The Annual Conferium of the Pennsylvania Chapters over which Brother M. F. Thomson of Omega, presided, was held with Psi on Thanksgiving Day, 1873; and the banquet, at which the members of Zeta, Beta, Omega, and Psi were present, took place at the Eagle Hotel. The conferium was not well attended, and the affair was greatly saddened by the sudden death the day previous of Brother H. M. Grubb, of Beta. Neither Psi nor Rho was represented at the Conferium of 1874, which was

held with Omega, and the Rho Chapter having refused the use of its lodge-room to the Conferium of 1875, which was to have been held with it, the custom of holding these annual gatherings ceased. The convention of 1873, which was held with Omega, was attended by Rees and Wilson as delegates from Psi; and Reeves and Wilson were delegates to and attended the special convention held at Washington, D.C., on October 9 of the same year.

Upon the dissolution of the chapter of the Iota Alpha Kappa Fraternity, at Lehigh, three of its members, as has been stated, joined Chi Phi; and when on the dissolution of Iota Alpha Kappa in 1873, its chapter at Lafayette was seeking some fraternity which its members might join as a body, that chapter, largely owing to the efforts of Psi, became the Rho Chapter of Chi Phi, and as such was inaugurated on January 30, 1874, by a committee of which Wilson and Rees were members.

During the spring of 1874 an incident occurred which nearly cost Psi its charter. Shrack of Zeta, then Grand Alpha, was anxious to establish chapters at the larger colleges, especially at Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania, at both of which institutions there were exceptional opportunities for founding Chi Phi Chapters. At his instigation, and with this end in view, on May 7, 1874, Psi initiated John Evans Crew, '76, Robert Coburn Brodie, '77, and William Church Henderson, '77, who were students at the University of Pennsylvania. These initiates were exceptionally good men; but the Delta Chapter, with the spectre of a Pennsylvania coalition before her eyes, became almost frantic, demanded that Psi's charter be revoked, and that Shrack be expelled. The matter quieted down in time; and in consequence of the union of the Northern and Southern orders and the gradual loss of influence by Beta in the Fraternity councils, the anti-Pennsylvania feeling died out; but because

of it a golden opportunity to found a chapter at Philadelphia had been lost to Chi Phi. The three brothers initiated as above described are dead. The loss of Wilson and Rees, who left college in June, 1874, was greatly felt by the chapter; nevertheless, the years 1874-1876 were in many respects the most brilliant and prosperous in its history, and had not the quality of the men in college deteriorated, and their number decreased, the chapter would have continued to prosper in spite of the neglect by its members of their studies. Although an under classman, the loss of Eustace Rogers, '76, who left at this time, was also a serious affliction. An active fraternity man and a loyal Chi Phi, he had exerted a great influence on the chapter in bringing home to its members a realization of their duties to it and to the Fraternity. Later he interested himself in unraveling the threads of Chi Phi's early history, and was thus the first member of the Fraternity to search into its past and dissolve the darkness which had shrouded its early days. After leaving Lehigh he, together with the Ostrander brothers of Xi, in 1875 founded the Lambda Chapter at the University of California; and in 1879 he was honored by being elected to the newly created office of Grand Zeta. He was the first member of Psi to hold a fraternity office.

The initiates of the years 1874-1876 were John Hubbard, '78, Charles Thomas Field, '78, John Guier Forsyth, '77, Presley Thornton Jenkins, '78, Clarence Cole Lance, '78, Jacob Christian Alexander Fox, '76, Howard Kirk Lyon, '78, John Miner Greene, '78, Thomas Frederick Carter, '77, Michael Joseph Nowlan, '76, Francis Weiss, '77, Isaiah Thropp Wells, '79, John Tinsley Jeter, '80, and John Walker Eckert, '78. Arthur Percival Hamer, '78, a member of Delta Tau Delta at Lehigh, who had joined Chi Phi at Cornell, returned, and in February 1875, affiliated with the chapter.



WALTER PERCIVAL RICE, '76



JOSEPH PAXTON, LANCE, '77

Some of these men, notably Rice, Lathrop, Hubbard, and Eckert, were good students ; but as a rule little attention was paid to college duties. Rice, Hubbard, Carter, Lance, Jenkins, Hamer, and Field were the leaders ; but all were loyal fraternity men, and took great interest in the chapter. They stood very high socially ; nearly all of them had plenty of money and spent it freely. They kept open house at Bethlehem, and were ever ready and willing to entertain visitors. A great intimacy grew up between Psi and Rho, and Chi Phi visitors from Lafayette were numerous.

Owing to the proximity of the chapters and the circumstances surrounding the founding of Psi, a warm friendship had always existed between the members of Psi and Beta ; but the bright future prophesied for Muhlenburg College at its foundation did not materialize ; and about 1874 both the number and the quality of its students deteriorated, and Beta suffered with the college. In fact, during the fall of 1874 the chapter was so run down that it was rumored that it had surrendered its charter ; but while this rumor proved to be unfounded, the old intimacy between the two chapters was never resumed, nor did Beta regain that authority in the Fraternity counsels which it had once possessed. As if to emphasize the change which had taken place in the relations between Psi and Beta, Beta met with Zeta and Omega at Carlisle, at the Conferium on Thanksgiving Day, 1874, while Psi entertained Rho with a banquet at the American Hotel in Bethlehem on the same day.

The rooms opposite the Eagle Hotel appeared small and insignificant to the large and extravagant Psi Chapter of that day ; and during the spring of 1875, the entire third floor of the Anthracite Building, in South Bethlehem was rented and gorgeously furnished for occupancy. This floor included a large room, used both as a

club and lodge-room; the room was covered with pearl wall-paper, and the walls were handsomely decorated with fraternity emblems. Some of the smaller rooms were used as ante-rooms, and others were fitted up as bedrooms, and occupied by members, a rule being adopted that one of the members must be in the lodge-room both night and day. All the rooms of the suite were very expensively furnished.

The free and reckless life led by most of the members of the chapter soon began to have its effect; few of them returned to college in September, 1875; and in March, 1876, the chapter, heavily in debt, was reduced to Rice, Lance, Nowlan, Eckert, Jeter, Lyon, and Wells, and vacated the gorgeous rooms in the Anthracite Building, moving its effects into a house on Fountain Hill belonging to the father of Brother Jeter, who generously offered it to them rent free. This generosity afforded a lodge-room, when one was needed, until the chapter in 1879 again became strong. It would not be fair to attribute all the troubles and the apparently hopeless condition of the chapter at the beginning of the college year 1876-77 to the careless life and the extravagance of the members of the preceding years, although these causes in most instances led many men to leave college, either at the instance of parents or of the college authorities. Had this been the only cause of trouble, the prestige of the chapter would doubtless have enabled it to overcome its difficulties in time, and to settle down into more rational ways of life, but the fundamental trouble was with the college. The institution had not prospered, nor did it prosper until the advent of a new president and a more liberal policy in 1879.

The number and quality of the students diminished; and the members of the chapter, holding the memory of their former glorious triumphs and adhering to their aristocratic standard for admission, wisely refused to



THOMAS FREDERICK CARTER. '77



JOHN HUBBARD, '78

sacrifice their traditions in order to secure members. At the opening of the fall term of 1876 the end seemed at hand ; for there were in active college residence only Lyon, '78, Jeter, '80, and Eckert, '78, who, taking the last year of a course in chemistry, and living in Allentown, and never an enthusiastic fraternity man, took little part in the life of the chapter, being rarely seen out of college hours.

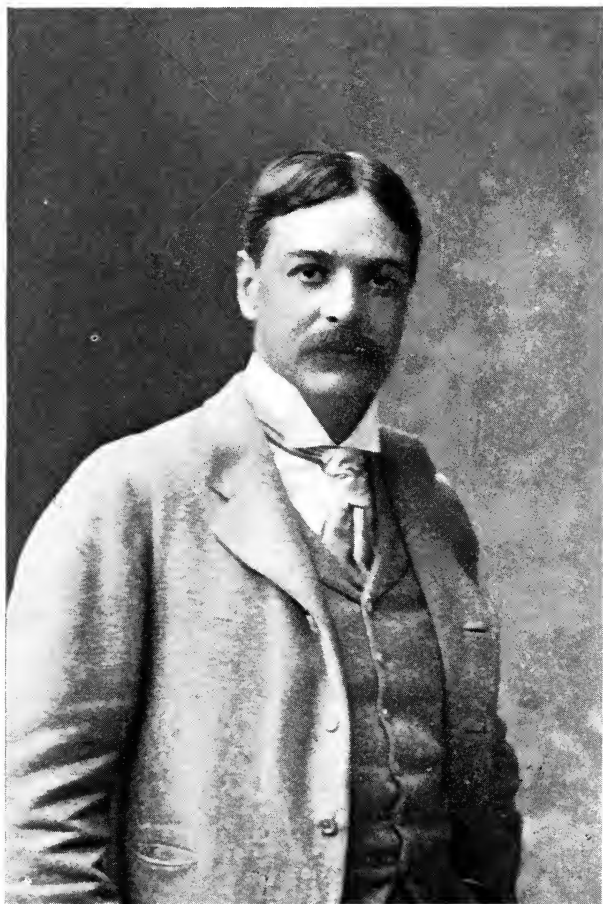
The prospects of the chapter at this time, therefore, could hardly be called brilliant; but when it was at its lowest ebb, it initiated Boudinot Keith, '80, whose impression on the chapter has been greater than that of any other man initiated by it, and whose influence upon the whole Fraternity is apparent to-day. He was initiated on September 9, 1876, together with John Lambert Jones, '77, and later John Henry Holbert, '80, was added to the membership. Jones did not attend college for any length of time, so that the number of members was then but five, and when Holbert and Lyon left at Christmas the number was further reduced practically to two. Of course the idea of a regular meeting-place in connection with a chapter composed of two men would be an absurdity; but whatever necessary business, including initiations, was to be transacted took place in the Jeter house, where the furniture of the chapter was still stored.

The succeeding years contain few events of general interest, witnessing as they did a monotonous struggle to save the chapter from extinction; but they comprise a period during which was exercised a most powerful influence upon the subsequent career of the chapter, and from which it emerged, stripped of its vices, and strengthened and purified by the trials through which it had passed, with truer and better ideals of fraternity life and duty. But the fight was a long and discouraging one; for although the unselfish devotion and

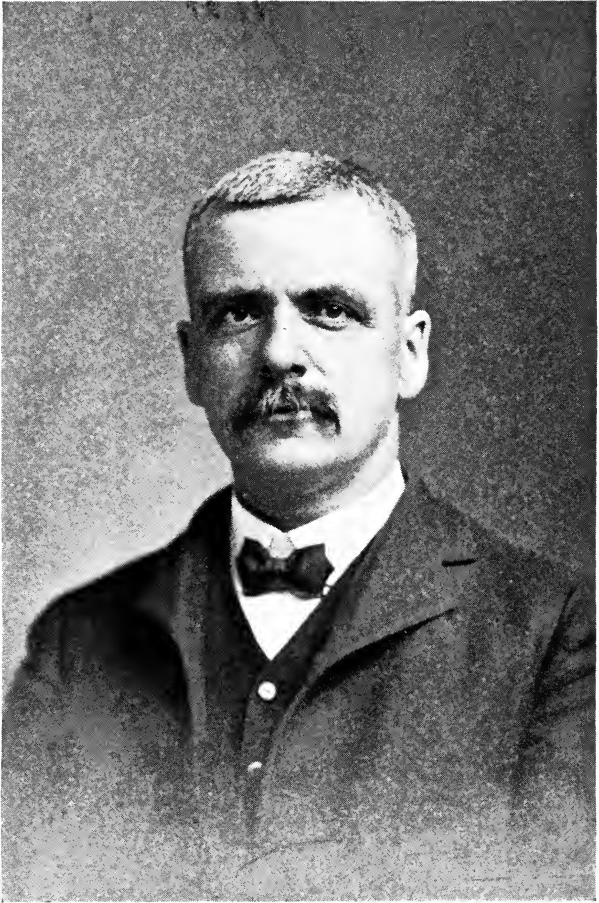
untiring energies of Keith and Jeter triumphed in the end, they cannot be said to have been greatly favored by fortune. Haldeman, '81, entered at the beginning of the spring term, 1877, as a member of the class of '80, and had been initiated on February 13, but he was obliged to leave college almost immediately on account of ill health; and although he promised to return in September, and it was felt that the existence of the chapter depended upon his doing so, his return was hardly expected by the remaining members, who had begun to speak despondently of the discouraging events as they occurred in rapid succession as "Chi Phi luck."

Psi had not been heard of in fraternity circles for so long that its members feared the convention of 1877, which was held at Greenbrier, W. Va., August 8, would come to the conclusion that the chapter was dead, and would revoke its charter. It was of course out of the question to send a delegate; but an address was prepared which was intended to supply this omission, and which set forth the facts of the chapter's condition as well as its members' hopes and expectations, and which contained a statement of their willingness to surrender their charter if the convention thought best. This address was sent to Brother Zweizig of Beta for submission to the convention. The address stated it was believed that the future of the chapter was wrapped up in the incoming class of '81, and if it contained suitable material the chapter stood a good prospect of a successful career.

While on the surface the prospects looked dark for Psi, the situation was in reality one of great promise. Of the two Fraternities rival to Chi Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma was much the more worthy, all of its members being of good social standing, and among them were some very excellent men; but while Phi Kappa Sigma had always thrived at Lehigh, its men had never been



BQUDINOT KEITH, '80 . . .



JOHN TINSLEY JETER, '80

aggressive, and had contented themselves with taking in only such members as they knew well, and who were thoroughly respectable socially. The changed conditions swept this chapter off its feet; and when the class of '78, in which its strength lay, graduated, although it struggled on with one or two men until 1880, Phi Kappa Sigma practically died. Delta Tau Delta, the other Fraternity referred to, and which was founded in 1874, had a large but decidedly heterogeneous crowd. Its chapter had a few excellent men, but was cursed with one or two black sheep, and apparently could not afford to be exclusive. It only remained for Chi Phi to profit by the mistakes of its rivals, avoid errors of judgment, and with a fixed purpose to succeed in the end, to trust to time and energy to accomplish that result. This situation was canvassed at the time the address to the convention of 1877 was decided upon.

When the term opened, in the fall of 1877, the class appeared to be a very disappointing one. Haldeman, however, did return, and was elected president of 1881; and the prominence this gave him, assisted by his own powerful personality, enabled him to have a good deal of influence with the members of his class. It was long, however, before the characteristics of the new men were sufficiently developed to warrant Psi in gathering them into the fold, and Abraham Bruner, '80, was the sole initiate of the year. During the year 1878 matters improved and Samuel Wagner Russell, '81, John Julius Zimmele, '81, William Butler, '81, Francis Reber Musser, '82, and Edwin Ransom Leavitt, '82, the last a son of the President of the University, were initiated, and with these additions the chapter became infused with new energy. Regular meetings were held; and on January 31, and May 10, 1879, respectively, Lewis Stockton, '81, and Fitz William Sargent, '79, were added to the membership.

The entrance of the class of '83, in the fall of 1879, marked the dawn of a new era for Lehigh and the beginning of a new epoch for Psi. The classes began to increase in size, class-organizations to form, and college customs to crystallize; while the college in a feeble and tentative way began to indulge in intercollegiate athletics.

The chapter at the beginning of the fall term, 1879, was composed of Sargent, '79, Jeter, '80, Bruner, '80, Haldeman, '81, Zimmele, '81, Stockton, '81, and Leavitt, '82. While Keith had left college, he still resided in Bethlehem, where he was studying law, and directed the affairs of the chapter until 1881, when he removed to New York.

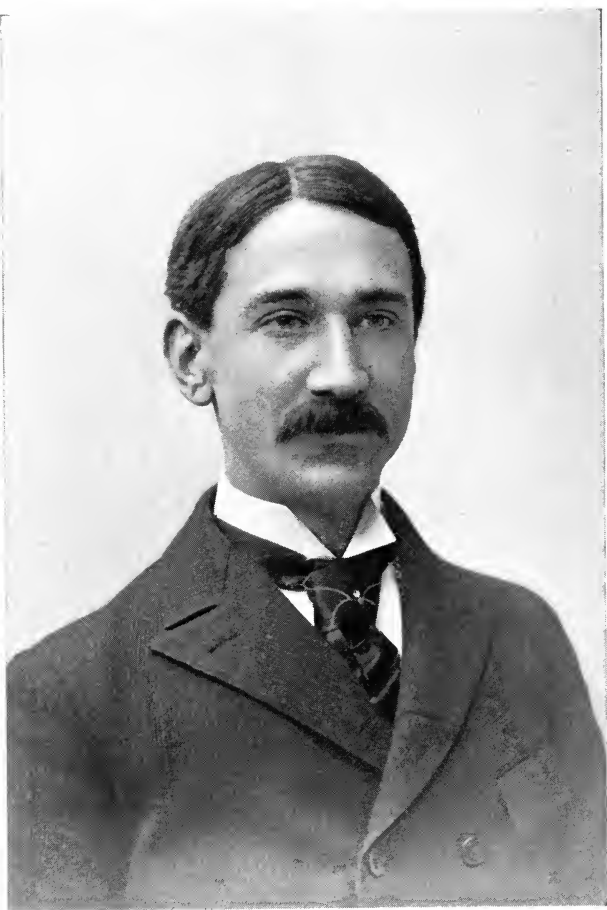
Taking advantage of its position and prestige, the chapter went energetically to work, and on September 27, 1879, initiated Charles Weed Gray, '81, Charles Loomis Rogers, '83, Nathaniel Oliver Goldsmith, '83, Wyle Thompson Wilson, '83, George Gowen Hood, '83, and later in the year Robert Stinson and Allen Ames, both of '83, making the number of members fourteen. The long and discouraging struggle was ended; victory had justified the policy adopted, and the future of the chapter was secure.

The delegation from '83 was one of the strongest ever initiated into the chapter; and in a very short time after their initiation, Chi Phi became easily the first Fraternity at Lehigh, while Phi Kappa Sigma ceased to exist. Delta Tau Delta continued to prosper in her own way, and during this year a chapter of the now defunct Fraternity, Delta Beta Phi, appeared at Lehigh.

Strong in numbers, Psi adopted a conservative policy; and returning to the traditions of its founders, its members sought no intimates outside of its membership, but bent their energies towards strengthening and building up the chapter. Although during the year its meetings



LEWIS STOCKTON, '81



NATHANIEL OLIVER GOLDSMITH, '83

were held in the house of Mr. Jeter, at the beginning of the college year, 1880-81, rooms were rented in the building of Mrs. Hunsecker, on Main Street in Bethlehem; and later in the year the chapter moved to the third floor of the building in which Schwartz's Shoe Store was located, where it remained until the fall of 1881, when rooms were secured on the second floor of the Moravian Book Store, and the chapter continued in them until it leased a house in the fall of 1883.

The convention of 1880 was held at Allentown with the Beta Chapter, and while Haldeman and Stockton were delegates, nearly the whole chapter attended. Wilson, '74, was the principal orator at the banquet; and the members of Psi, after the convention adjourned, entertained in Bethlehem the members of the Omicron, Theta, Phi, Kappa, and Pi Chapters, who had attended the convention and who stopped over on the way home.

At the banquet incident to this convention, Brother Eustace B. Rogers, '76, who was on shore leave, responded to the toast, "Scarlet and Blue." This convention marked the time of the third visit of Brother Rogers to the chapter since he had left college in 1874. His first visit occurred in the spring of 1876, and he was present as a visitor in September, 1876. He again spent nearly all of his shore leave in Bethlehem, in 1883 and 1884, in order to be in touch with the chapter; and to this loyal and intelligent alumnus who has aided the chapter, not only with his counsel, but with his means, Psi is under many obligations.

The chapter life of the years 1880-'81-'83 was uneventful except for one or two incidents which seriously affected it. One of these was the difficulty with Professor Henry C. Johnson, who had been suspended by his own chapter, the Xi, and had subsequently joined Psi Upsilon; and although no action of expulsion had been taken with regard to him, it was generally under-

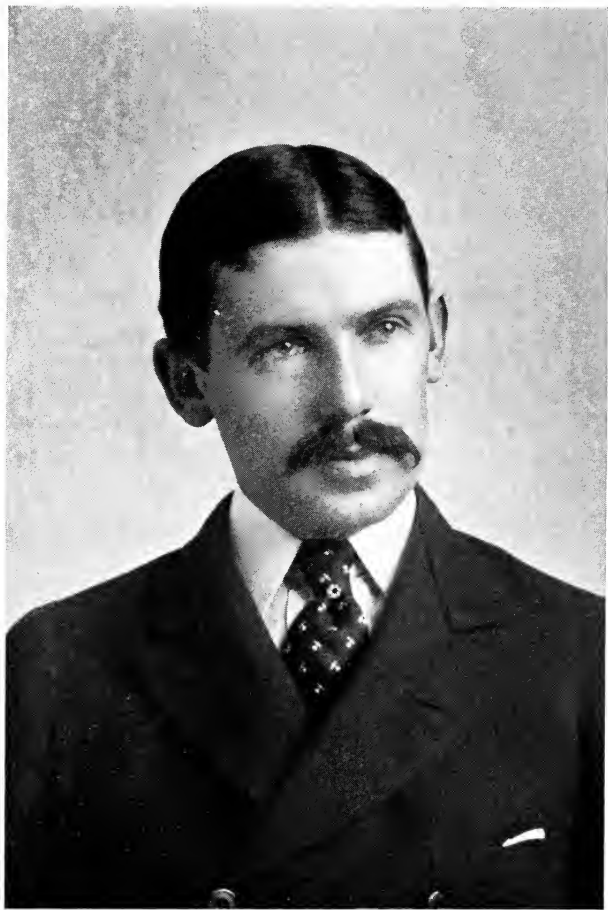
stood that he had severed his connection with Chi Phi. On coming to Lehigh, however, he endeavored to affiliate with the Psi Chapter, whose members, ignorant of his past history, welcomed him as a Chi Phi until it became evident that he was co-operating with another member of the faculty to form a Chapter of Psi Upsilon. This brought matters to a head ; charges were preferred against him, and in spite of the efforts of the then Grand Alpha, George R. Van de Water, Xi, to save him, he was expelled by the convention of 1881; and as a result, the initiation obligation was changed to the form in which it existed up to the revision of the ritual in 1902.

The state of affairs at Muhlenburg during the previous few years had not improved; and the existence of the Beta Chapter at that institution (only six miles distant from Bethlehem) was found to be detrimental to Psi as Lehigh grew, it being a favorite argument with the other Fraternities, that Beta represented the regular standard of Chi Phi, and that Psi was but a shining exception. The state of affairs soon came to be intolerable to Psi; and as early as the fall of 1881 measures were discussed to get rid of Beta, and an effort was made to interest the New England chapters in the matter through Brother Lester Paige Breckenridge of Omicron, who, in 1882, came to Lehigh as an instructor. Deeply as the matter affected the welfare of the Fraternity, none of the other chapters, not even Rho, although its interests were almost as vitally concerned as those of Psi itself, would give any assistance in the controversy; and it was after a single-handed fight against great odds, that Psi finally secured the revocation of Beta's charter in 1884.

In 1881 Keith left Bethlehem, and went to New York to reside permanently, and a letter expressing the thanks of the chapter to him for his interest in it was sent him. Although he left Bethlehem, his interest in Psi did not cease and he continued to exercise a great influence



GEORGE GOWEN HOOD, 83



M. A. DEWOLFE HOWE, '86

for good upon the life and policy of the chapter. The members of the chapter were all good students, and stood well in college. At the Commencement of 1881 Haldeman was salutatorian, and Stockton, valedictorian of the class.

Goldsmith was first business manager, and later, in 1883, managing editor of the *Burr*, the successor to Lauman's *Journal*.

During this period, the chapter initiated Jesse Wilford Reno, '83; James McKinley Graeff, Murray Stewart, Robert Donald Stewart, James Warner Kellogg, and Charles Owens Haines, all of '84; and James Lorraine McLenegan, Eben Miltimore Morgan, and Mark Antony De Wolfe Howe, Jr., of 1885.

In the spring of 1882 a violent epidemic of small-pox broke out in Bethlehem; and when a member of the class of '84 was taken with it, all students promptly left town and recitations were suspended from March 20 until May 11. Neither Morgan nor McLenegan returned to college that year; but the former returned at the beginning of the next term in the class of 1886, in which class he was joined by Howe, who had been forced to leave college on account of a nearly fatal attack of typhoid fever during the preceding term. The chapter was strengthened by Stockton, who remained in Bethlehem as an instructor at Ulrich's preparatory school, and was a constant attendant at the meetings. Psi was united and harmonious, and its finances were maintained in an excellent condition.

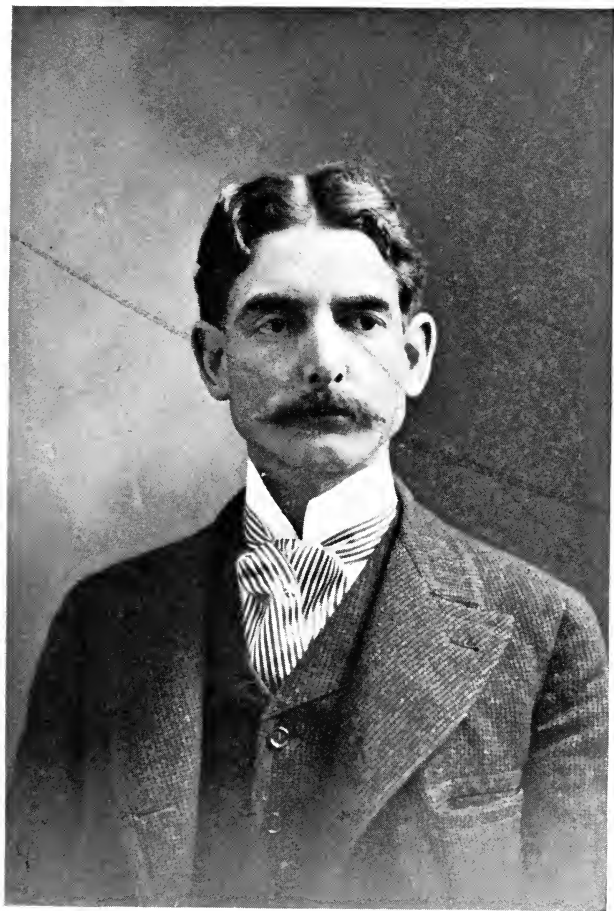
During the year 1882-83 an event took place which had a marked effect upon fraternity life at Lehigh and upon the policy of Psi. A local organization, known as Phi Theta Psi, was founded by Professors Williams and Johnson, for the purpose of securing a chapter of Psi Upsilon; and Professor Williams, an enthusiastic member of that Fraternity, fitted up a handsome house

on Market Street, and installed the organization therein. A chapter house had been discussed by the members of Psi for some time ; and in June, 1882, a sinking-fund to which all the members, active and alumni, were to pay \$5.00 per year, had been formed, and the subscriptions pledged ; but the action of Professor Williams brought about a speedy change of plan, and in June, 1883, the Adams house on Fountain Hill was leased for occupancy at the commencement of the fall term, at an annual rental of \$800.00. Alpha Tau Omega entered college in the fall of '82, and the whole scheme of fraternity life was altered.

During the year Edward Eckert Stetson, '86, William Prince Moore of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and John Montgomery Baldy of the University of Pennsylvania, were initiated. The last two were initiated to aid in the establishment of the Mu and Nu Chapters at Stevens Institute and the University of Pennsylvania, respectively ; and in June, 1883, George Harrison Neilson, entering Princeton in the class of '87, was initiated under a dispensation.

The chapter had many visitors during the year. Eustace Rogers had come to Bethlehem during the spring term, and was a constant and welcome visitor at the chapter meetings ; Carter, '77, was also a visitor during the year, and an informal banquet of welcome to him was indulged in ; and later in the year, George Cole Haldeman, '74, returned to visit the chapter he had founded.

The class of '87, which entered in the fall of 1883, contained good fraternity material ; but although Reno, '83, Haines, '84, Kellogg, '84, M. Stewart, '84, Morgan, '86, Howe, '86, and Stetson, '86, returned when college opened, and R. Stewart, '85, a few weeks later, the chapter did not exhibit the enthusiasm and aggressiveness it had shown in former years. The graduation of



GEORGE RODNEY BOOTH, '86



JACOB SHOTWELL ROBESON, '86

the class of '83, taking with it Hood, Goldsmith, Rogers, and Stinson, had depressed those who remained. The '83 delegation had been such a strong one, and had been so identified with the life of the chapter, that without it the members of the chapter felt a loss. Then, too, the acquisition of the house entailed new responsibilities; and in spite of the assurances given when it was leased, Howe, Morgan, and Stetson were the only men who occupied rooms in it, in addition to Reno, '83, who had returned for a post-graduate course, and Rogers, '83, who had remained in Bethlehem.

None of the members of the class of '84 lived in the house nor were any members of that class then in college particularly enthusiastic fraternity men; and they never had much influence in fraternity matters. The only thing remaining to be done was for the class of '86 to take charge, which they eventually did, but at this time hesitated to do; and the men living in the house being very much discouraged by the heavy load they had to carry, felt almost ready to give up. In addition to their other troubles, the Phi Theta Psi Fraternity, taking advantage of the proximity of their house to the hotel, and the glamor produced upon the freshmen, safe in the security afforded them by the membership of two members of the faculty, persuaded a number of the most eligible freshmen to pledge themselves to join no fraternity except Phi Theta Psi without the consent of that society; and when a release was asked for, it was either refused or delayed upon the ground that the pledge had been made to the organization, and it alone could grant it. All rushing at Lehigh had been theretofore fair and above board; but this new method of securing men took other fraternities by surprise, and put them at a disadvantage; nor was it until, upon the advice of prominent members of other fraternities, Knorr, '87, one of the men thus pledged to Phi Theta Psi, notified Phi

Theta Psi, that, unless he was released from the pledge by a certain day, he would refuse any longer to abide by it, and join Chi Phi, that the scheme was broken up.

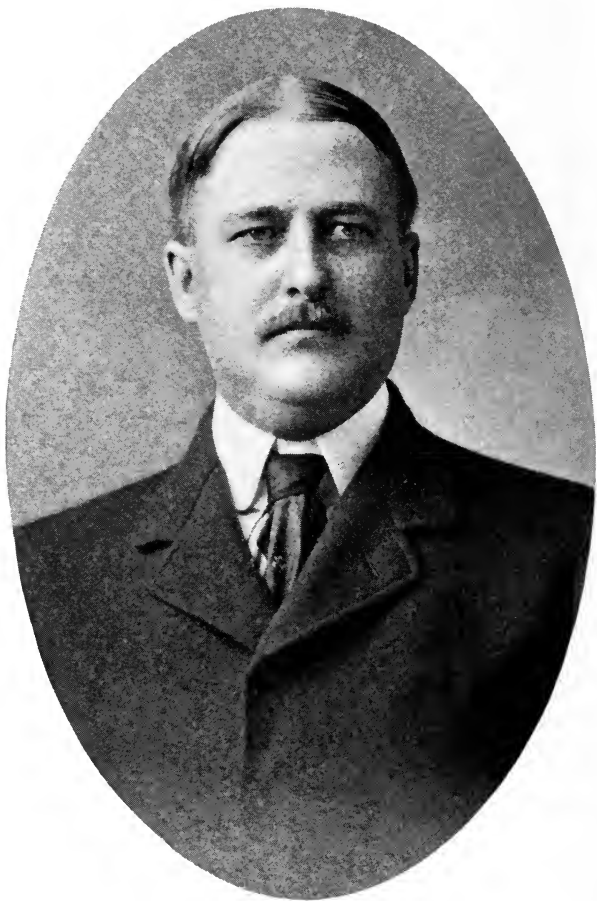
Hood and Keith, hearing discouraging news as to the chapter's condition, came to Bethlehem to assist in the work of rushing; and cheered and encouraged by their assistance, and that of Eustace Rogers, Charles Rogers, and Zimmele, the chapter soon pulled itself together, and proceeded to initiate, on September 22, Henry Stevens Haines, Jr., Frederic Hayes Knorr, and Matthew Parker Moore, all of the class of '87. On October 5 it initiated Alexander Provost Shaw, '86, and Wyndham Stokes, '87; on October 10, William Bradford, '87; on November 16, Jacob Shotwell Robeson; and on January 19, 1884, George Rodney Booth, '86. Knorr, Stokes, Bradford, and Robeson promptly moved into the house; and R. Stewart returning shortly after, the expenses, although large, were reduced to living point, and the spirits of the occupants revived.

In the fall of 1883 the annual convention was held at Albany, and at it the influence of Psi became conspicuous and its members assumed the prominence in the counsels of the fraternity they have since maintained. Keith was the poet of the convention, and with Reno represented Psi.

The convention granted the charter of the Mu Chapter at Stevens, whose establishment was due largely to the influence of Psi and hard work of Keith. It was able to secure the membership with which it started, only because Beard, '87, one of the charter members, had worked in the shops at Bethlehem during the summer of 1883, and while there had become intimate with Rogers, '83, and had learned of the great prestige of Psi. This convention also witnessed the practical termination of the long-continued fight Psi had waged against Beta for so many years; for it adopted resolutions forbidding the latter



HENRY STEVENS HAINES, JR., '87



GEORGE HARRISON NEILSON, '87

chapter to initiate any more members. This roundabout mode of accomplishing the extinction of the chapter was adopted on account of constitutional difficulties involved in the direct procedure, and the unwillingness of the other chapters to strike a direct blow. The trouble with Beta was that the number of men at Muhlenburg (only about ninety) did not justify the maintenance of a chapter of a first-class fraternity; nor did the quality of the men, which was not up to the standard of the early days of the chapter; and its life had become a menace to the existence of Psi and to the prosperity of the rest of the Fraternity. The chapter had in a large measure developed into a social organization of Allentown, and the resident alumni did not on this account wish to see the chapter become extinct; so, acting upon the instructions of Oscar Meyer, Beta notified the other chapters that it would treat the action of the convention as unconstitutional and void; and, in fact, it proceeded to initiate three more men. Finding, however, that the other chapters, although loath to kill the chapter outright, would not tamely tolerate the contempt of its highest legislative body, but were certain to revoke its charter as a result of this conduct, the members of Beta submitted to the inevitable, and surrendered their charter to the convention of 1884. A serious impediment to the progress of the Fraternity was thus finally removed.

The life in the house during the year 1883-84 was almost ideal, and the recollection of it is most delightful to those who dwelt in it. Great regret was felt therefore when this house was abandoned in June, 1884, although it was then believed to be only a temporary loss, as it was thought that a suitable house would soon be obtained in which the intimate fraternity life would be resumed. It was, however, many years before this hope was realized, although a chapter-house always figured in Psi's plans, and a standing committee on "House" was

maintained during the succeeding years. The chapter was not alone strengthened and united by the intimacy arising from the men living together; but the house being always occupied, constituted a place where an alumnus could count on a warm welcome and comfortable bed. Discovering this, many former members returned and partook of the hospitality it afforded. Visitors from other chapters were also entertained, especially the members of Rho.

But while fraternity life in the house was most delightful, the material conditions were not, and were only suffered on account of the compensating advantages. Sanitary conditions were bad, and caused sickness in the case of more than one man. The high rental rendered successful retention of the house impracticable, while the experiment of having meals served in the house proved unsatisfactory, and was a constant source of complaint and expense. The house was therefore regretfully vacated in June, 1884, when the lodge-rooms which had been located in two rooms on its third floor were moved to the Anthracite Building, to the identical rooms occupied by the chapter in 1875; and although the same mistakes in decoration and furnishing these rooms were not repeated, their high rental nearly caused financial ruin. In November, 1885, the chapter quarters were therefore moved to the third floor of the building over Schwartz's store, on Main Street, above the Eagle Hotel, where they remained until September 30, 1887, when they were moved to the third floor of a building in Cherokee Street, in South Bethlehem.

Just before the house was vacated, on June 19, 1883, the first banquet in many years was given by the chapter; and, in addition to the active members, there were present Hood, Keith, B. Haldeman, Graeff, Stockton, McLenegan, Lyon, and Zimmele, all of Psi, and Weidman of Rho. This banquet proved such a success that



ALBERT BRODHEAD, '88



WYNDHAM H. STOKES, '88
GRAND GAMMA

the annual banquet in June has become a fixed custom at Psi, and to it the alumni return yearly to renew the old vows and strengthen the old friendships.

The college year 1884-85 found the members of the chapter scattered through South Bethlehem. The college authorities in 1885 discontinued the dormitory system, and appropriated Christmas and Saucon Halls to other uses; but the acquisition of chapter-houses by the fraternities was very slow. Phi Theta Psi, which had in the spring of 1883 become a chapter of Psi Upsilon, still occupied the house furnished by Professor Williams; and a small house built by the father of one of the members was occupied by Delta Tau Delta, although as nearly all of the then members of that fraternity were residents of Bethlehem, they had little use for it. The members of Psi roomed as nearly as possible in one neighborhood, and kept up the intimacies which had been fostered by the house. The chapter at all times maintained an eating-club, known as the "Calumet," where all the members were most intimately associated; and as a result the chapter life was harmonious, and the chapter acted as a unit upon all important questions.

The years of 1884-86 were successful ones for Psi, and from the very nature of things it will never be possible for any fraternity at Lehigh to occupy again the unique position held by Chi Phi during those years. Under the leadership of the class of '86, which early had the government of the chapter thrust upon it, the chapter easily held and strengthened the position in the college and fraternity which had been bequeathed to it by the class of '83. Being undeniably the leading fraternity at Lehigh, it had little difficulty in securing all the men it wanted; and as the college was growing rapidly, owing to the larger classes and the establishment of a course in electrical engineering, the chapter increased

its membership. During these years it initiated Robert Rist Hedley, '87, James Houston Schall, '88, George Steinman Franklin, '88, John Ridgway Bannan, '88, Alfred Eli Lewis, Jr., '88, William Ellis Morris, '89, Ather-ton Blight Wadleigh, '89, Charles William Schwartz, '89, Lewis Clyde Smith, '89, John Milton Humphrey, '89, Edward Conner, '88, Wallis Eastburn Howe, '89, Hubert Alexander Bonzano, '88, Robert McAllister Lloyd, '88, and James Stewart, '89.

All the men were moderately good — and indeed some of them were exceedingly good — students; and the members were popular in every way, although a rule adopted by the chapter prohibiting its members from mixing in college politics resulted in few class offices being held by Chi Phi. One advantage which resulted from this policy was a total freedom from friction with other Fraternities and with the non-fraternity element, while the influence of Chi Phi was felt in the college on all sides of college life, and the Chi Phi standard was conceded to be the true Lehigh standard. In social, athletic, and literary life Chi Phi spirit was dominant and its members leaders. Mark Howe, '86, was decidedly the most prominent and popular man, both in the chapter and in the college. A loyal fraternity man, and the acknowledged leader in the chapter, he was equally conspicuous outside of it, and was indispensable in social affairs. He was also one of the victorious pair which won for Lehigh its tennis laurels. For two years Howe was one of the editors and then editor-in-chief of the *Burr*, and he and Robeson founded as a junior society the "Sword and Crescent," now a senior organization. The Mustard and Cheese Dramatic Club, also founded by Howe and Robeson, was largely composed of Chi Phis; and the "Eighteen" and "Arcadia" Clubs instituted at this time numbered many Chi Phis as founders and members. Stokes and Lloyd were editors of the *Burr*, and

Stokes and Howe were likewise editors of the *Epitomes* published by their respective classes.

In other lines individual members were not less conspicuous. Robeson, who in conjunction with Bradford and Knorr founded football at Lehigh, was the first captain of a Lehigh team that played another college. The Sigma Alpha afterwards absorbed by the now defunct chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon, but which for many years exercised a great influence in college, included among its six founders, Stokes, Wadleigh, and Bonzano. In every respect this period was one of great development for Lehigh. The class of '88, which entered with 135 men, increased the number of men in college to nearly 500. Inter-collegiate athletics brought Lehigh men into contact with students of other colleges, and the college life was broadened by this contact. Other clubs and organizations, as well as many college customs, which came into being and became rooted in the life of the college, were to a large extent the handiwork of the members of Psi of these years.

Within the chapter the highest standard of chapter life was maintained. The men were conscious of their fraternity duties; meetings were well attended, and records carefully kept. Officers performed the duties of their respective offices well, and Psi became the model for her sister chapters in her relation with the general fraternity. All the members were familiar with the secret work of the fraternity, and the initiations were conducted in a dignified and impressive manner. The chapter kept itself free from debt, and the treasury was in fairly good shape; but the running expenses being heavy, the subscriptions to the fund were not kept up as they deserved to be, and but small additions were made to it.

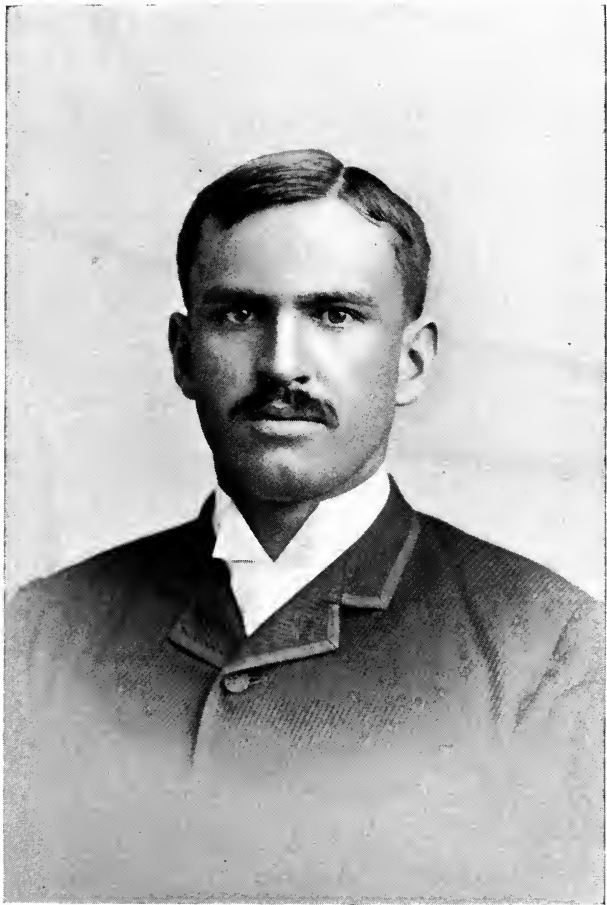
As was to be expected of a chapter conducted on such lines, Psi continued to exercise great influence in the

fraternity at large. The new and liberal Constitution, under which Chi Phi has made such progress and which was adopted by the convention of 1885, was the handiwork of Keith and Eustace Rogers. Hood was appointed a member of the first Grand Lodge organized under it, and when pressure of business forced him to resign, Keith was appointed in his place, while Stockton was elected the first Chancellor of the Fraternity.

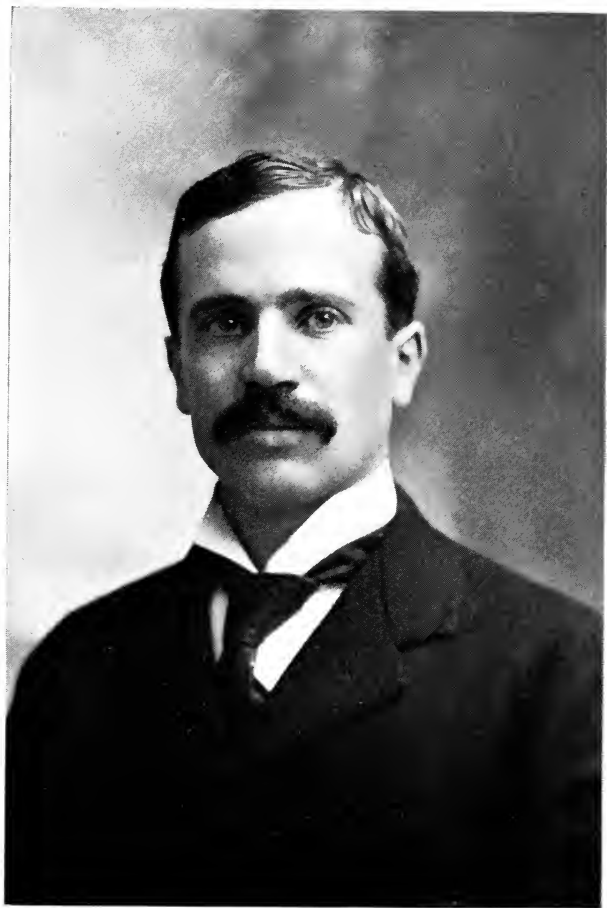
In 1886 the members of the class of '86 ceased to be active members; and the undergraduates into whose hands the destinies of the chapter were about to be confided, long used to depending upon the members of '86 as leaders, felt much concern about the chapter's future.

Much of Psi's membership was confined to the class of '88, in which it had a large and powerful delegation. Three of the members of this delegation were students in the School of Mines, and would return for a fifth year, and graduate with the class of '89. As the chapter had only one man in the class of '87, Haines, who lived at Bethlehem, and had not been intimately associated with the chapter organization, the leadership passed to the members of '88, who retained it for three years, when the control passed to the members in the class of '90.

During the years 1886 to 1888 the growth in strength and standing of the younger fraternities first became noticeable; but Chi Phi with its prestige was little affected by them, and experienced but slight difficulty in securing the men it desired. The list of fraternities by the winter of 1888 had increased to Chi Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi (formed of the members of the Pi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, which had withdrawn from that Fraternity), Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Delta Tau Delta, which had re-established its chapter.



WILLIAM BRADFORD, '88



HERBERT ALEXANDER BONZANO, '88

The chapter initiated during these years, Charles Ellery Coxe, '90, Henry Rawle Wadleigh, '91, John Stower Kellogg, '89, Alexander Chambers Howard, '90, Charles Miner Dodson, '90, Morgan Chace, '90, James Rawle, '90, Edward Haviland Coxe, '91, Henry Sweyer Eckert, '91, Charles Norris Robinson, '90, Percival Drayton, '92, Hanson Entriken Atkins, '92, George Evans Meily, '91, Francis du Pont Thomson, '90, Albert Brodhead, '88, George Haldeman Atkins, '92, Hartley Howard, Jr., '93, and Henry Whitman Kern, '92, all fine men, many of whom have since become prominent in fraternity matters. In the fall of 1886 John William De Moyer, '90, of Omega, affiliated with the chapter; and it having been rumored that the faculty of Princeton would remove the ban against fraternities, in the spring of 1889 William Ferree Timlow, and John Parke Hood, of the class of '86, at Princeton, were initiated under a dispensation.

The members of the chapter were still prominent and popular in college. Stokes was editor-in-chief of the *Burr*, Gaston was business manager, and Coxe, '90, a member of the Board. Bradford was captain of the football team of 1887-'88, and was also one of the first lacrosse players and a member of the team. In the general fraternity, Psi was conspicuously represented in the person of Keith, who, elected Grand Alpha in 1887, and re-elected in 1889, applied his great executive ability and power of organization to building up and strengthening Chi Phi, while losing none of his interest in Psi.

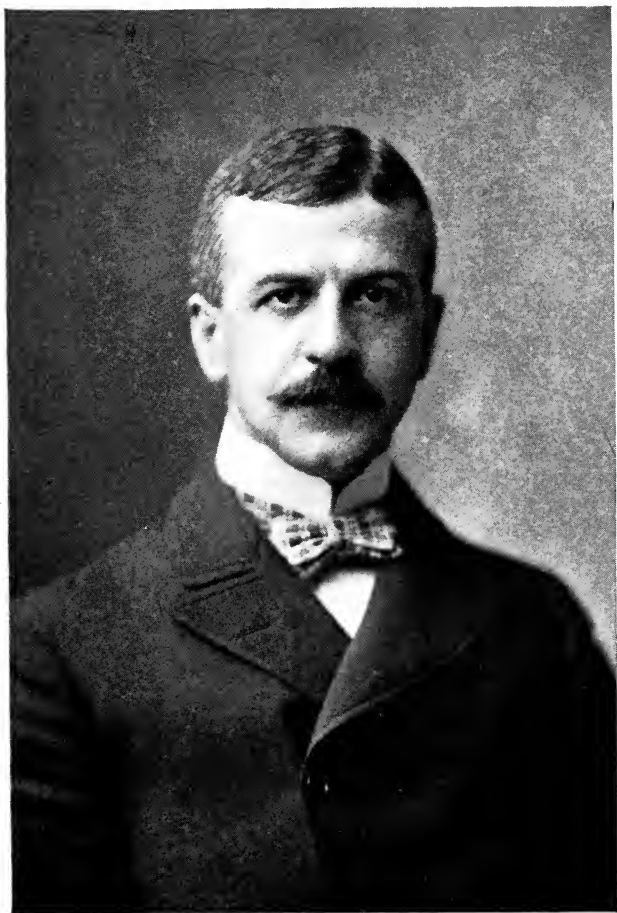
The Calumet Club was successfully maintained during these years, and in the fall of 1888, when the Sigma Phi Fraternity vacated their house to enter the large and handsome building provided by their alumni, their old house was leased by Psi, the rooms on Cherokee Street vacated, and the meetings held in the house, which, al-

though really too small for comfort, partially satisfied the need which had existed for many years. A great revival of enthusiasm was the result of this change, the house serving as a fraternity centre, which induced many of the alumni to return and take part in the life of the chapter. The association with these alumni and their counsel did the chapter a vast amount of good. Among the most frequent visitors, as he has always been one of the most loyal and valuable members, was George Hood, while Keith, Graeff, Stetson, Morgan, and others were often guests of the chapter.

Baseball was played by Lehigh with Rutgers and both football and lacrosse with Stevens; and many of the members of both chapters visited Bethlehem with their college teams, and were entertained by the chapter.

The occupancy of the house also caused a revival of interest in the House Fund, the great difficulty with which had been the unwillingness of any large number of the alumni, at the time of its establishment, to take any interest in, or contribute to it, so that with a few exceptions it was practically without alumni contributions; but in 1889 conditions had changed, and the chapter had a strong body of young but very enthusiastic and loyal alumni, and under the management of Hood, Bonzano, and James Stewart, the desired results have been accomplished, and the chapter-house has become an accomplished fact.

In the fall of 1888 the number of students in attendance at Lehigh had increased to nearly 500; and owing to the high standing of the college, there were many excellent men among the number. It was, of course, impossible, in a college of its size, where the proportion of fraternity material was considerable, for any one fraternity to secure all the good men in college. The younger fraternities had commenced to improve with the coming of the larger classes in 1884, and their im-



JAMES STEWART, '89



CHARLES MINER DODSON, '90

provement had kept pace with the growth of the college. How great this improvement had been, and how strong these younger Fraternities had grown, was appreciated by Psi in the fall of 1888, when its members first realized that some of them had developed into powerful rivals, and, unable to accommodate themselves to the changed conditions, the chapter nearly allowed itself to be overcome by the aggressive methods of its once feeble adversaries.

In addition to the strength developed by the other Fraternities, and which operated as a surprise to the Psi Chapter, Chi Phi was at another disadvantage. For many years the chapter had known of the antecedents of many members of the incoming classes, and many men had come to college predisposed in favor of Chi Phi, but this year the supply of such men was cut off; the men came from new localities, and only three members of the class of '92 were initiated. The class was not rich in fraternity material, and the losses were not so serious as they might have been; but there were undoubtedly other men who should have been secured, and to-day it is hard to understand why they were not.

In June, 1889, the chapter lost six members by graduation: Stokes, Gaston, and Lewis of '88, and Schwartz, Morris, and Kellogg of '89; and at the beginning of the fall term 1889, the Chapter consisted of C. Coxe, Thompson, A. Howard, and De Moyer, '90; E. Coxe and Eckert, '91; Drayton, H. Atkins, and Kern, '92; H. Howard and G. Atkins, '93; while Edwin Clarke Reynolds of Kappa, not now a member of the fraternity, entered Lehigh in the class of '92, and affiliated with Psi. Thus the membership of the chapter, although small compared with recent years, was excellent in personnel, and contained the elements of great strength. The unfortunate experience of the year before was fresh in the minds of the members; but they either would not or could not rush, and what

little work was done was conducted with little or no system. In spite of the pressure brought to bear upon them by alumni, the older members either devoted themselves entirely to study, or for the most part gave themselves up in the most selfish manner to their individual pursuits, while the younger members, finding the upper classmen to whom they looked for leadership doing nothing, followed their example with disastrous results to the chapter.

The class of '93 was an excellent one, and contained many men who had come to Lehigh predisposed in favor of Chi Phi; but through sheer inertia and selfish unwillingness to work, these men were lost to Chi Phi; the sole candidate of the year being Max Whittaker McMurray, a splendid man who had been initiated under a dispensation while a student at Ulrich's Preparatory School, but who never attended college. Nor was there much improvement during the next year; for although three men, Gerald Lewis, Albert Brodhead Enbody, and Robert Edes Chetwood, were initiated, Chetwood was the only one who finished the freshman year, but the other two returned later. This condition of affairs was all the more exasperating, as the men stood high in college, and were in a position to do good work had they been so inclined. Howard was manager of the lacrosse team, C. Coxe was an editor of the *Burr*, and E. Coxe of the *Epitome*; and the men were all very prominent members of the various college organizations.

All the traditions of the chapter seemed to be forgotten during 1889 and 1890, and the alumni became thoroughly disheartened as they saw the work of years undone; but fortunately, just when the chapter was at its lowest ebb, its members came to a realization of the situation, and by hard work conducted a successful campaign which did much to redeem them in the eyes of the alumni. The improvement was first visible in the spring of 1891;



HARTLY HOWARD, JR., '93



ROBERT C. CHETWOOD, JR., '94

when the chapter, reduced to seven men, looked the situation squarely in the face, and resolved that the chapter should be restored to its old standing. The first measure decided upon was that the old Sigma Phi House, then occupied by it, should be vacated. It was felt that while in it the chapter labored under the stigma of occupying a house that had been vacated by one of its rivals, because it had not been considered good enough by them. But a house was an absolute necessity, and the members knew of none that was suited to their needs. In this emergency Brother Albert Brodhead, '88, a resident alumnus, came to the aid of the chapter, and offered it a house on Brodhead Avenue, in South Bethlehem, belonging to his father, which he offered to repair and add to. This building, as it stood, was old and badly arranged, and the members were somewhat skeptical of Brother Brodhead's ability to fit it to their needs, but they accepted his offer gladly. Though, by sheer neglect, the membership of the chapter had been allowed to dwindle, its standard had not been lowered, nor was its prestige impaired. It was, therefore, only necessary for its members to apply themselves energetically and systematically in order to restore the chapter to its former strength. The sense of the gravity of the situation had been brought home to them mainly through the efforts of Drayton, '92, who chafed under the prevailing conditions, and who deserves great praise for awaking the dormant spirit of the chapter, and for assuming an aggressive and intelligent leadership at this critical juncture. He found himself ably assisted by Hartley Howard, '93, whose unselfish devotion to the work in hand was invaluable. As a whole, however, the chapter had, through disuse, well nigh lost the faculty of promptly selecting and securing new men, which faculty was essential to success in a field so crowded with rivals as Lehigh had become. It is, however, unnecessary to consider whether, with all

the reawakened enthusiasm, the active members, unaided, would have been able to extricate the chapter from its difficulties. The alumni despaired of their doing so, and resolved to take matters into their own hands ; in consequence of which resolution, Keith, Hood, and James Stewart, at a good deal of personal sacrifice, spent much time in Bethlehem in 1891, 1892, and especially 1893, directing the internal economy of the chapter and assisting it in securing members.

The house which Brother Brodhead had added to and improved was turned over to the chapter in the fall of 1891, and far exceeded the expectations of the men who now occupied it. It was conveniently situated, and had been made homelike and comfortable ; furthermore, it accommodated all the members of the chapter, who, finding themselves once more in constant and intimate association, became more closely united, and consequently better fitted for vigorous work.

Acting under these favoring influences, the chapter put its best efforts into the campaign of 1891, and secured every man it wanted.

Three copies of a very creditable pamphlet, the *Psi Letter*, were published by the chapter during the years 1892 and 1893, for the benefit of its alumni, which brought many of them in touch with the active members, of whom they had lost sight for many years. In 1891 the Fraternity honored the chapter in electing Brother Drayton, Grand Gamma, an office he worthily filled, and to which he refused a re-election tendered him the same year. Keith also refused a re-election to the office of Grand Alpha, which he had held since 1887, and in 1890 Stockton retired as Chancellor. Thus Psi, for the first time in many years, had no representative among the Fraternity officers.

Unfortunately for the chapter, Drayton graduated in June, 1892 ; and although Booth, '86, returned to college,

to follow a post-graduate course, thus becoming once more an active member, he did not live in the house. The influence and leadership of Drayton, in the chapter life, were greatly missed; and the chapter, being composed, in the main, of young and inexperienced men, did not repeat in 1892 and 1893 the successes of 1891.

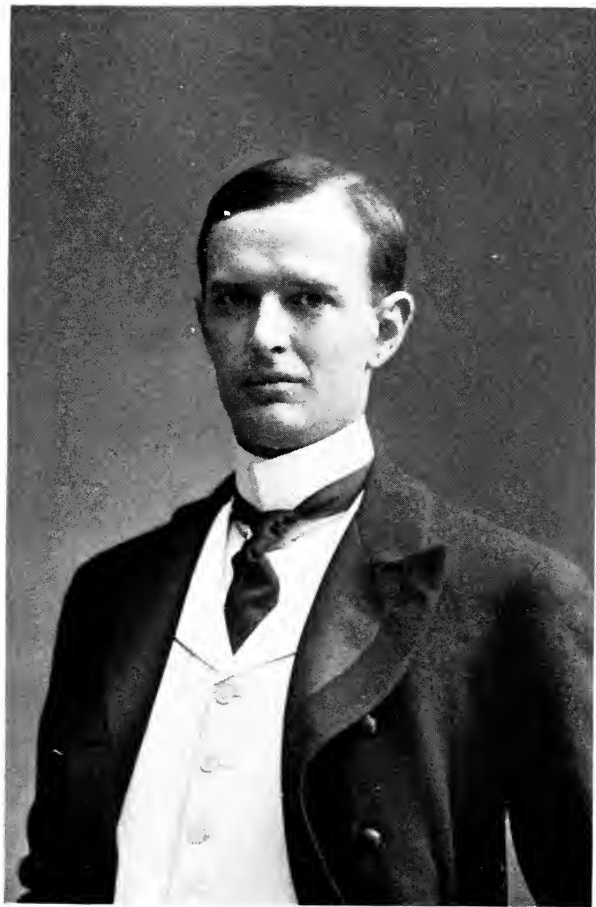
A policy of ultra-conservatism, which was manifested in a disinclination to rush men, not previously known to the members, and a too great dependence for recruits upon men who were related to, or already acquainted with, members of the chapter, and who were to be had without effort, was one of the chief causes of the chapter's troubles during 1892 and 1893. Nearly all the men initiated in these years, therefore, were in this category and many excellent men were allowed to go into other fraternities because of more aggressive methods adopted by the latter.

The principal cause of this trouble was a lack of intelligent leadership and well-directed effort by the active members; but a good deal of it was due to the easy, careless life in the house, which was almost entirely in the hands of under-classmen. This trouble was recognized after the rushing season of 1892; and the members promised themselves that in 1893 they would do better; and in 1893 they did, but it was due entirely to the efforts of Keith and Stewart, who were almost constantly in Bethlehem during the first term, that four men were secured. In 1894 improvement was made; but in 1895, owing to the prevailing conditions, which could not have been foreseen, not a single man was initiated.

In the years 1891-1892-1893, and 1894, the chapter initiated Thomas West Claggett, Ellicott McConnell, Henry Sears Sizer, William Ogden Wade, William Hopkins, De Witt Clinton, John Jameson Gibson, and William Spencer Murray, of '95; Godwin Hall Powel, George Brydges Rodney, and Frederick Rawdon Bartles, of '96;

Charles Francis Scott and Henry Taylor Irwin, '97; John Tenny, Jr., Arthur Percy de Saulles, and Peirce Currier Foster, '98.

These men became prominent socially and in college affairs. The chapter was represented on the *Burr* by Gibson, Chetwood, and Rodney; and Chetwood and Gibson were particularly prominent in the dramatic and musical clubs. The men were sought after in the college organizations, and they were nearly all members of the "Sword and Crescent," and Theta Nu Epsilon, as well as the more ephemeral social organizations; and had conditions been favorable in the college, as the men grew older, and realized more fully the responsibility resting upon them, the successful career of the chapter would have been assured; but the hard times of 1893, and the years following, reduced the number of students at Lehigh, and materially lowered the grade of those who came. This of itself was misfortune enough, and considerably reduced the membership of every fraternity in college, but the worst was still to come. The endowment of the university was composed entirely of holdings in the Lehigh Valley Railroad and with the wreck of that road, the university found itself practically penniless. Free tuition, in all branches, had been maintained from the date of its foundation, and had been one of Judge Packard's dearest fancies; but in the effort to save the college, tuition fees were imposed, state aid was secured, and everything short of lowering the standard was done. In spite of all, however, the number of students decreased, and the amount of fraternity material was reduced almost to zero. But even then the trouble was believed to be only temporary. The chapter was now thoroughly organized, and every one was satisfied that before the class of '95, in which its strength lay, had graduated, the college would have recovered from its misfortunes, and the chapter would be able to "swing"



JOHN JAMESON GIBSON, '95



GODWIN HALL POWEL, '96

enough men to insure a prosperous career. No one had any idea that its life was in real danger. But matters did not improve, and both in the chapter and college history repeated itself.

The possibility of disaster to the chapter, by reason of the decadence of the university, had never been taken into account, in view of the large endowment of the college; and any considerable diminution in the number of students was thought to be out of the question; so that when the storm finally came, the chapter was not in good shape to meet it. Owing to a variety of causes, few of the men initiated after 1891 completed their courses. The class of '02, upon which the chapter had built great hopes, entered in 1898 with only seventy students, and Psi was unable to find men to take the places of those who graduated in 1895. The same conditions continued. No men were initiated during 1895, and at the beginning of the fall term, 1896, the chapter found itself reduced, by the graduation of the class of '96, to three, — Irwin and Scott, '97, and Percy Lesley Reed, '99, who had been initiated in February, 1896.

The admirable work of the members of the chapter, during this period, shows the continuing influence which may be exercised by members of a college fraternity on their successors, and the value to a chapter of an inheritance of loyalty, and adherence to duty. It speaks volumes for the devotion of Irwin and Scott to these principles, that they were true to the best traditions of Psi, and did not yield, although the fight seemed well nigh hopeless. They had this advantage over the chapter as constituted in 1876, when it had passed through a similar crisis, that they were aided and encouraged by a body of loyal alumni, and thus fortified, in spite of the odds against them, Psi conducted an aggressive campaign in the class of 1900, and succeeded in securing for Chi Phi, John Kenelm Digby, Walter Henry Rodney,

Gavin Hogg Dortch, and Richard Cromwell Congdon, the largest number of men initiated by any good fraternity in that year. One of the most pleasing features of the victory, was the fact that all of these new men either had been pledged to, or had had an understanding with, some other fraternity. The percentage of fraternity material in the college still continued to be low, and no additions were made to the chapter during year 1897. Allan Gordon Bohannon was the only initiate of 1898.

Unlike the conditions which prevailed during the fight of fourteen years before, the number of students in college was decreasing, while the field was filled with sixteen fraternities, all struggling for life. The members of Psi never made a better showing than during this struggle. Their house while comfortable, did not shine in comparison with the houses of other fraternities of high grade, and the chapter had little in the way of material benefit to offer freshmen. Nevertheless, by sheer energy and real merit, it won from its rivals, and in every case where chances were even took the man it wanted.

In 1897 Scott and Irwin graduated, and Reed, having been taken ill, left college temporarily so that, for the greater part of 1897-1898, the chapter consisted of but four men. The fight, however, was continued; and the class of 1903, containing better material, the chapter initiated William Deakins Cassin, '01, Ernest Meredith Hill, and Walter Scott Hanna, '02, Alexander Byers McCulloch, Charles John Hendrickson, and Hugh Gaston Vander Veer, '03. Hanna, was a son of Brother Alfred Fiske Hanna, '77, and the first man of the second generation to be initiated by Psi. These additions increased the membership of the chapter to ten, and the members breathed more freely as they felt that the crisis was past. The affairs of the college began to improve, larger and better classes entered, and the chapter was



GAVIN HOGG DORTCH, '02

saved from extinction once more by the unyielding and indomitable spirit inspiring its members.

After the graduation of Irwin, Dortch became the leader of the chapter, and to him much of the credit for the successful issue is due. Of true Chi Phi ancestry (being a son of a member of Eta), his energy, perseverance, and executive ability were the qualities needed at the time at which they were exercised. The chapter, until September, 1901, still continued to occupy Brother Brodhead's house, and there on Friday, February 22, 1897, celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday by a reception to the faculty and students. This event was a great success. Many of the alumni returned to celebrate the occasion; and, although it was during one of Psi's darkest periods, the anniversary was greatly enjoyed, and the interest shown by the alumni in its proper celebration served to encourage the active members.

The house furnished by Brother Brodhead, in 1891, sufficient for that day, had ceased to measure up to the requirements of the chapter in the fierce competition of the days of Lehigh's travail, and it was felt that the chapter must soon have a better home. The alumni appreciated the fact that the members of the chapter deserved the best they could get, but could not see their way clear to providing the chapter with such a house as appeared necessary, nor could such a house be maintained with the chapter thus reduced in numbers.

The fund in 1900, in the hands of Brother Bonzano, who had succeeded Stewart as treasurer, amounted to \$3100, which had been accumulated by the unceasing labors of Bonzano, Hood, Keith, and James Stewart. To Stewart is due in a large measure the credit of securing the subscriptions; and to him and Bonzano is due the credit of increasing it, they having devoted a great deal of time and energy for many years to this prosaic and thankless task. The measure of gratitude these two

men deserve from their brethren for their unselfish and arduous devotion to this work they will never receive, as it is impossible for one who has not actually made the sacrifices and received rebuffs which such labor entails, ever properly to appreciate it. In such cases "*Finis coronat opus.*" With the increased membership of 1900, and the prospects for the future, it was believed that the time was at hand for making a definite move, and the members of the chapter were told that if they continued their good work, a new house would, if possible, be secured.

Encouraged by this assurance and by the successes of 1899, the chapter went confidently to work in 1900, and promptly secured William Montgomery Person, '02, William Cary Cram, Jr., Frederick Royalle Vernon-Williams, and Thomas Jefferson Stone Edelen, of the class of '04. The chapter with twelve members passed a prosperous year; but it was felt that the next year would be the crucial period of Psi's life, it being generally understood that the incoming class of 1905 would be the largest class that had ever entered Lehigh. The institution, however, was now in better financial condition than for some time past.

Dortch, who had left college owing to ill health, but who had returned, promised to return again the following year to lead the chapter. It was believed that the Psi could now support such a house as it needed, and that it was absolutely necessary that a home should be secured for it.

The house known as "Briarfield," located on Packer Avenue and formerly occupied by Hon. J. Davis Brodhead, had long been regarded as the ideal home for the chapter. The location was excellent, being close to the university. The building was large enough to accommodate the members, and with its spacious grounds it was exactly suited to the needs. The house happened

to be for sale at a price which was believed to be low. For these reasons, in the summer of 1901 the trustees purchased the property, and on return to college the chapter vacated the old house on Brodhead Avenue, which had been its home since 1891, and moved into the new house, with which the members were delighted. They had so long looked forward to possessing a house of their own, and that hope had been so long deferred, that when they found their hopes finally realized they were greatly encouraged and stimulated. Several of the alumni returned to Bethlehem in August to aid in rushing, and all went to work in September with more enthusiasm and confidence than they had shown for years.

After the acquisition of the house, it was believed that the property could be controlled in a more satisfactory way by a corporation than by trustees. Accordingly, in 1901, a corporation was formed, the subscribers to the fund becoming shareholders of the Briarfield Association which took over all of the property belonging to the fund and previously held by the trustees.

The class of 1905 proved to be the largest in the history of the college, and contained 240 men. Many of these constituted excellent fraternity material; and the members of Psi secured eleven men, bringing the total membership of the chapter up to twenty-two by the initiation of Edward Stonestreet Dawson, Walter Hilleary Henderson, Benjamin Hartley Hewit, Joseph Lough Larmour, James Fulton Leonard, Francis Rogers Pyne, Roger Kenneth Waters, Edward Nicoll Woodbury, Henry Slicer Regester, Jr., Henry Simpson Evans, and John Ellsworth Stonebraker, all of the class of 1905. The new members were fully up to the traditional standard of Psi, and the chapter thus strengthened compared favorably with the personnel of the Psi Chapter of any period. The chapter at once took high rank and

recovered the prestige of former years. The men were prominent socially, many of them stood high in athletics, and the membership was well represented in the numerous clubs and organizations which go to make up student life at Lehigh.

The chapter is influential in the councils of Chi Phi, and is represented at the congress by both active members and alumni. In 1899 Brother Wyndham Stokes was elected Grand Gamma, which office he still holds; and in addition to being editor-in-chief of the new *Chi Phi Register*, he with Keith of Psi and Adams of Xi constituted the committee which prepared the new ritual of the Fraternity. Bonzano, Hood, and James Stewart are also familiar faces at general fraternity gatherings, and several of the younger men have made their influence felt in the fraternity counsels.

Taking the career of the chapter as a whole, the standard of fraternity honor and obligation it has ever maintained; the character of the men it has given to the Fraternity; the pride which its members have always had in Chi Phi, and the unselfish work they have performed in her behalf; the part they have played in the establishment of three of her strongest living chapters; the share they have had in her counsels and government; in the writing of her history, her songs, her ritual, her constitution; the standing and promise of the chapter's active membership; — taking all these things into account, it may be fairly claimed that the Psi Chapter of Chi Phi has not without glory upheld the banner of that Fraternity we all love so well.

WYNDHAM H. STOKES, '87.



HISTORY OF THE CHAKETT

I HAVE been asked by my younger brethren to write a brief history of the origin of the CHAKETT, to disclose the mystic meaning of the word, and how it was coined. To do this intelligently, the conditions of its birth must be understood, and its etymological horoscope must be recalled.

Fifty years ago a strong spirit of opposition to college fraternities dominated the policy of American colleges and universities. Trustees co-operated with faculties in destroying them. So aggressive was this opposition that of the Princeton order of Chi Phi, whose institution at the College of New Jersey tradition then attributed to President McLean, in 1824, only one chapter survived. This was the Zeta Chapter, at Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, which was organized in 1854. The mother chapter at Princeton, and the one at Brown University, perished in the storm of opposition before the opening of the Civil War.

THE LITERARY SUBSTITUTE

The college secret literary society, with its rituals and halls and badges and legendary mottoes, was substituted for the fraternity wherever possible. Faculties received, but rarely exercised, the right of visitation and direction through active, honorary, or post-graduate membership. The more mysterious the ritual, and the more secret the proceedings, the more attractive they were for the undergraduate. The fraternities languished under the ban of college disapproval; and the literary societies, with their usefulness magnified in chapel and class-room, and their attractions mystified by the glamour of secrecy, almost displaced them everywhere.

A NEW EMERGENCY

This was the situation thirty-five years ago. Then followed a fierce rivalry between the two literary societies of Franklin and Marshall College. It involved the entire student body. The societies slowly drifted into the control of factions, which were dominated largely by the few members of the fraternities, which continued to maintain a precarious and secret existence. The antagonisms, born of feud and faction, invited and required the co-operation of some of the best students in the institution; and the Chi Phi Fraternity, an almost unknown influence, suddenly sprang into prominence.

At the opening of the college year in 1867, there were left only two undergraduate members of the Chi Phi Fraternity. The attitude of the college authorities and the conditions existing in the literary societies were favorable for expansion. The membership increased rapidly, and the influence of the chapter was soon felt in the class-rooms, in society halls, and in the general life of the institution.

In 1868 further additions were made to its membership. Numbers became an element of strength, and membership was no longer concealed. Rival fraternities, equally prosperous, acknowledged Chi Phi's prominence and influence, and vainly sought, by every means known to resourceful students, to check it. It was then that Zeta Chapter resolved to do something unusual, something that would stamp its individuality upon the mind and heart of the student body, and leave a lasting impression upon the college and university commencement season of 1868.

Banquets and symposia were deemed too private, exclusive, and selfish. The college program for commencement week allowed no time for other appointments. Therefore, the chapter decided to publish an

original fraternity paper. To the undergraduates it would seem a daring venture ; to the college authorities, a challenge for unofficial recognition ; and to the public, to the visitors and guests, a startling innovation. All the possibilities were discussed, the risks discounted, and the effect carefully considered and anticipated.

The writer of this article was appointed editor and publisher, with a staff of assistants to share the glories of success, or help to bear the burden of failure. Without limitations or conditions, except that the publication should broadly promote the interests of the college as well as those of the Fraternity, the editorial staff assumed the functions of their responsible positions. The selection of a name was intrusted to the editor-in-chief. After a long series of deliberations and consultations it was finally decided to call it CHI PHI CHAKETT.

The paper was a successful venture, the surprise of commencement week. It was said to have been the first exclusive fraternity paper ever published at an American college. It received the commendations of the local press for its typographical neatness, of the rival fraternities for its originality, and of the college authorities for its fairness, conservatism, and excellent taste.

A CABALISTIC PUZZLE

The name CHAKETT was one to conjure with. It was a cabalistic puzzle to all the profane. The most ingenious ruses were adopted to discover its meaning. Greek lexicons were consulted to disclose its roots. Every effort to discover its secret meaning failed utterly. And now, thirty-five years later, when most of the actors in this college drama have passed away, I am asked to divulge the etymology of the word, and disclose the meaning of CHAKETT.

It was an arbitrary word, coined for the purpose and for the occasion. It was formed by taking one initial letter from five, and two from another of the six secret titles of the officers of the chapter. In several later fraternity publications of the order, there was printed a finely engraved plate, showing a Chi Phi badge inclosed in a hexagonal border, set with jewels, surrounded with the twelve shaded points of four triangles, upon which appear twelve Arabic letters, which may be grouped as follows: R.A.E., R.T., K.S., G.C., T.C., H. Select the eleventh, twelfth, second, sixth, third, fifth, and tenth letters, and place them in the order named, and you have CHAKETT.

We were all boys at college then, and our achievements were wondrously magnified in our own estimate thereof. But even now, grown to be men of mature years, engaged in the more serious duties of life, and living in the shadow of the great and unknown future, we love to recall the memories of our college days, and live them over again in pleasant reminiscences. To the writer it is an inexpressible pleasure to know that the work he did more than a generation ago still interests so wide a circle of friends and brothers, and that the little word he formed from the mystic letters of our beloved Fraternity is still perpetuated in a more worthy and pretentious publication.

JOS. W. YOCUM, '68.



THE IDEAL FRATERNITY MAN

EVERY one has his own ideas as to what are the most necessary characteristics of the ideal fraternity man; and many will be disposed, no doubt, to resent any suggestions in conflict with their own established convictions. The standards of different fraternities are dissimilar; and even in the same fraternity, different chapters appear to have varying ideals. One chapter desires the scholar; another, the athlete; a third seeks "the jolly good fellow;" while still another tries wholly for men of social aspirations.

With us we do not necessarily seek for the scholar, nor the hero of the football field, nor the social lion, nor do we desire the spendthrift sport, but first of all and over all the gentleman — the honorable and manly man.

In seeking the gentleman to the manor born, it is often well to consider the college man's antecedents for it is rather unusual to find the child of coarse or vulgar parents, whatever their station in life may be, exhibiting the instincts of the gentleman. But while properly investigating the character of a man's family, we must, after all, be governed in our selection of a fraternity mate by the character of the man himself. It has often happened that a son of distinguished or wealthy parents — sprung, it may be, from a long line of noble ancestors — has proved quite a calamity to the chapter of his choice.

But while we say that the ideal fraternity man is the gentleman, we do not intend to lend color or support to an opinion now very generally entertained among some college men, that it is only "the grind" who seeks for honors in scholarship or other lines of college effort. With those who entertain this deep-seated aversion to the performance of all college duties, there are honors

far more important in their eyes — for instance, membership in a mandolin club (the existence of which organization is probably evidenced only by the college annual), or the distinguished honor of an election to a dining-club. It is not to be contended that scholarship should be the prerequisite to admission into fraternity life, but it should be also remembered that the best fraternity men do not shirk the performance of college work. How keenly should a chapter feel the disgrace of having its numbers reduced by the failure of members to perform their college duties. Yet this is not unusual with the average fraternity.

Of all things, the fraternity man should observe the most absolute secrecy with regard to all matters concerning his fraternity. It may be difficult for the exuberant freshman to refrain from boasting at times of the superior excellence of his own fraternity, but such boasting is both extremely improper and hurtful. Were it not a secret order, but merely a social organization, such boasting would be distasteful. Remarks, unobjectionable when made concerning social organizations, should never be indulged in as to one's fraternity, for the ideal fraternity man refrains absolutely from speaking of his fraternity to persons who are not members.

It goes without saying that the true fraternity man should be faithful to his fraternity in the performance of all duties imposed upon him by it. He should never hesitate to sacrifice his own self-interest in order to advance that of his fraternity or that of his fellow chapter mates. Self-sacrificing service always leads to love of the object of such service, and nothing so tends to brotherly love as unselfishness.

There should be few stronger ties in life than those of pure and unselfish friendship in an ideal fraternity. Where can one find a purer friendship? Seldom can one

find more delight or pleasure than that obtained within chapter-walls in social and friendly intercourse with noble young men, bound together by most sacred ties, and at that period of life, too, when the coldness and selfishness of the world have not yet chilled the nobler sentiments of the heart nor dampened the ardor of friendship. Seldom in life does one enjoy more delightful friendship than this. As each of us turns back to college days, few memories are as sweet as those lingering still of ambrosial nights with our fraternity mates. Gathered together at the old house, on some spring-time evening, grouped in friendly converse upon its broad piazzas, how happily passed the moments. I can still feel the friendly clasp of a club-mate's hand as sitting there I was wont to hear in the distance some sweet tenor mingling with the rich bass of the college serenaders, wafted to us on the fragrant breezes of the night — the air heavy with the perfume of the Southern magnolia — or would sit enraptured by the occasional bursts of eloquence from a neighboring mocking-bird, the "trim Shakespere" of the South, as roused from sleep by the unwonted brilliance of the moonlight, he would wake to vie in song with the college serenaders.

Those nights of pleasure were made possible by the delightful and sustaining friendship of our fellows, men carefully and conscientiously selected.

It is essential to the success of every chapter that it should keep before it continually, like a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night, the high standard of the gentleman in selecting its candidates for initiation into the secrets of the brotherhood.

ROBT. J. TRAVIS,
Γ '97 and H '99.



CHI CHAPTER AT DARTMOUTH

FOR this edition of The Year Book, the brothers of Chi have been asked to write of their chapter. To give the Fraternity a complete idea of our college and of ourselves, we shall attempt to trace the history of our college, telling of its marvelous growth since 1893, and of the consequent founding of Alpha Alpha Omega for the purpose of joining a fraternity when the time was ripe. We wish to give a short account of the purposes and ideals embodied in Alpha Alpha Omega, and its history leading up to the petition. Finally we shall chronicle the founding of Chi Chapter of Chi Phi.

A BRIEF SKETCH OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

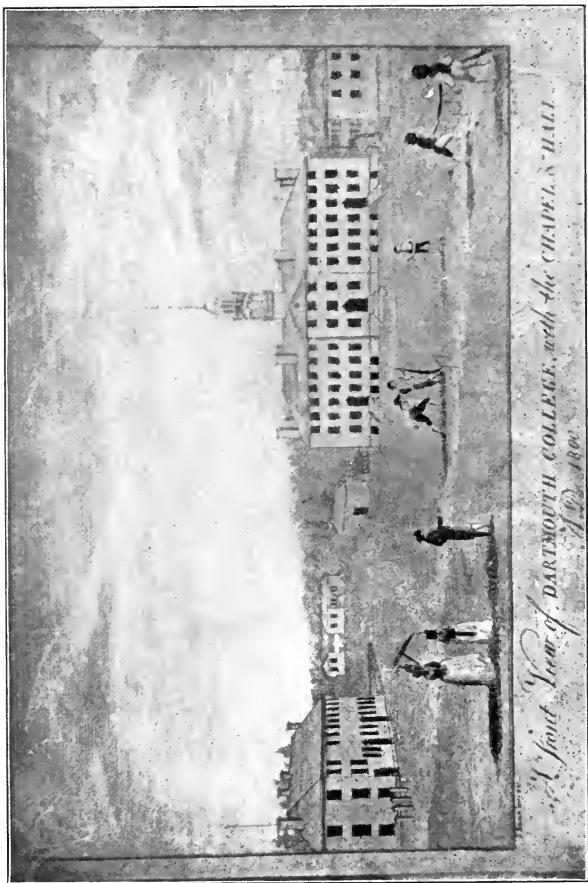
Rev. Eleazer Wheelock, a graduate of Yale, founded at Lebanon, Conn., in 1754, a very successful school for Indians, "Moor's Indian Charity School." His determination to enlarge the scope of his work resulted in the establishment of Dartmouth College, called so in honor of the Earl of Dartmouth, the trustee of ten thousand pounds collected in England through the eloquent preaching of Samson Occum, an Indian graduate of Moor's Charity School.

After careful investigation, Dr. Wheelock selected a site for the college in New Hampshire in the township of Hanover, a beautifully wooded plain rising above the Connecticut River and surrounded by rugged hills. His decision was due to the natural beauty of the locality, its nearness to the Canadian Indians, and centrality with regard to two hundred townships in New Hampshire and Vermont, not in easy reach of any college.

A charter was obtained in 1769 from the Province of



DARTMOUTH HALL



*First Year of DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, with the CHAPEL & HALL.
1790*

New Hampshire, and in the same year the college began its work. The first class, four in number, received diplomas in 1771.

The troublesome times of the Revolution soon came; but the work of the college was uninterrupted, though its numbers were reduced and financial support from England was withdrawn.

Dartmouth Hall, modeled after "Old Nassau" of Princeton, was built in the years 1776-83. It still stands in architectural beauty, the finest of Dartmouth's twenty-eight buildings. "Old Dartmouth" and a small chapel near by were the only buildings of the college until 1828, when two dormitories, Thornton and Wentworth, were added.

From the close of the Revolution to the early part of the 19th century there was nothing unusual in the history of the college. Then came a storm period. The trustees of Dartmouth had to fight before the law for its very existence, the most romantic story in the history of American colleges. The history of the famous Dartmouth College Case cannot be given here. In brief, because of disagreement with the trustees, President John Wheelock sought to have Dartmouth made a state university. The young lawyer who saved his *Alma Mater*, and made the beginnings of his own fame, is Dartmouth's most famous son, a member of the class of 1801, Daniel Webster.

At the close of this litigation, in 1819, the trustees reported that the liabilities of the college exceeded its assets by \$2,924.25. Under such conditions, President Tyler (1821-28) took charge. A majority of the students were very poor. He raised scholarship funds, and started a building-fund, which was completed by his successor, President Lord (1828-63). Under President Lord, the decade 1830-40 was a period of remarkable development; many new professorships were endowed;

Reed Hall, a dormitory and recitation hall, was erected, and the students increased in number from about 150 in 1830, to 340 in 1840, the highest number until after the Civil War.

President Lord, who resigned in 1863 because of his pro-slavery views, was succeeded by President Smith (1863-77). During his administration, the facilities and equipment of the college were increased and large additions made to the endowment, notable among which was the Wentworth bequest of \$500,000, in 1875, which, however, did not become available until 1895. In 1869, the Centennial of the college was celebrated in a very impressive way, Chief Justice Chase, 1826, presiding over the exercises.

The college advanced slowly under the guidance of President Bartlett (1877-92). Several buildings, among them Rollins Chapel, the Library, and the Wheelock Hotel, were added about 1885.

From 1893 to the present, Dartmouth has experienced another era of remarkable development. This advance is shown most clearly by the use of figures. In 1892 there were 315 students in the academic department and 143 in associated schools, a total of 458; in 1902, 663 in the academic department, 128 in associated schools, a total of 791.

During this period many buildings have been added, the endowment doubled, the faculty in the academic department increased from 26 to 54, and the Tuck School of Administration and Finance has been founded. The college has not only grown materially, but the *esprit de corps* of the student body has been stimulated to a high tension. These results are due in greatest part to the work of Dr. William Jewett Tucker, our beloved President, who was inaugurated in 1893.

At Dartmouth the traditions and atmosphere of the college rather than of the university have held sway,

yet no sketch of the college, however brief, could omit a mention, at least, of the associated schools.

The Dartmouth Medical College, founded in 1798, has had a long and honorable career. The Thayer School of Civil Engineering, a graduate school, closely limited in numbers, was established in 1867; since then it has maintained a high rank.

The Tuck School of Administration and Finance, established in 1900 with an endowment of \$400,000, is a graduate school, whose object is to fit college men to engage in large business affairs.

The recent event of greatest interest was the celebration of the centennial of Webster's graduation, September 24-26, 1901. This celebration, dignified and impressive, was remarkable for the number of distinguished men who gathered to honor Webster and his beloved Dartmouth.

The brevity of this history has rendered it impossible to give any but the barest facts, thus causing omissions of the truest history, the portrayal of the lives of those who have been the larger part of Dartmouth — the students. The most striking characteristic of Dartmouth life is, and has been, its fine democracy, — a democracy which has produced more distinguished Americans than any other college save Harvard, Yale, or Princeton.

JOHN S. FLETCHER, '04.

HISTORY OF ALPHA ALPHA OMEGA

It was in the time of the rapid growth which began with the inauguration of President Tucker, that a group of five men belonging to the various classes of Dartmouth decided that there was room for another fraternity, a fraternity that should not only seek the social and material benefit of its members, but should also represent the highest ideals of true friendship and man-

hood. It was with a certain seriousness of purpose that Alpha Alpha Omega began its short but prosperous career. The college saw immediately that a new society had come, and letters of formal recognition and welcome were received from the various fraternities. The new society, then consisting of eleven members, was publicly established in February, 1898.

Thus begun, the society set before itself two aims: its elevation to a position of strength as a local society, and the obtaining of a charter as a chapter of a suitable fraternity. The first of these aims was carried out to a remarkable degree. Each year stronger men were taken in, they very often being men who had received "bids" from national fraternities. It was a handicap to be merely local. But we overcame this handicap by clean, straight-forward "chinning" on our ideals and purposes, showing every man that we were offering him an opportunity to join a true brotherhood. And it often surprised us to see men forsake fraternities that the college considered stronger, and pledge themselves to us, as a result of this one argument. Thus we prospered. From year to year we changed our rooms, each change being for the better, both as to size and comfort. In the fall of 1900 we moved to our present rooms. These we expect to occupy until we move into a chapter-house. Fraternities at Dartmouth have not generally had houses. The dormitory system has been so satisfactory that the faculty has worked against them. In all these years only two of the twelve national fraternities have had houses. One more was built a year ago. Within the last year or two the growth of the college has caused a lack of dormitory room, and fraternity houses have been encouraged. We felt that most of the fraternities would build houses in the next decade, and had our house-fund well established, and our eyes on the look-out for property.

In all this work of internal development, we felt that we were also increasing our chances of obtaining a charter from a strong fraternity. We kept this idea constantly before us. It bound us to one another, it unified us. We aimed high, and thought it better to reach our high ideal in three or four years if need be, than to fall short of it in one or two.

Thus we worked. We grew to know each other. Many of the friendships formed in the comradeship of Alpha Alpha Omega will go with us through life. Alpha Alpha Omega was a true fraternity. Many other attempts had been made to found local societies at Dartmouth, but these failed because they lacked high ideals. Alpha Alpha Omega was blessed in having as founders men who possessed high ideals, and stamped their character upon their society, and all due credit should be given them.

So she lived. But her life was an unselfish life. She lived that some national fraternity might reap the benefits of her struggle and sacrifice. She willingly died when that fraternity was found and when it expressed a willingness to take what she had to give, and to carry forward, under a new name, the same ideals of true friendship and true brotherhood.

H. M. HESS, '03.

THE FOUNDING OF CHI CHAPTER OF CHI PHI

Chi Chapter of Chi Phi was installed at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., on May 2, 1902. The events which preceded this installation are really a part of the history of the chapter, and, as such, belong to the larger history of the Fraternity. They should, therefore, be chronicled. The purpose of this article is to trace the movement in the society, which preceded the petition to Chi Phi, and to show what steps were taken in order to

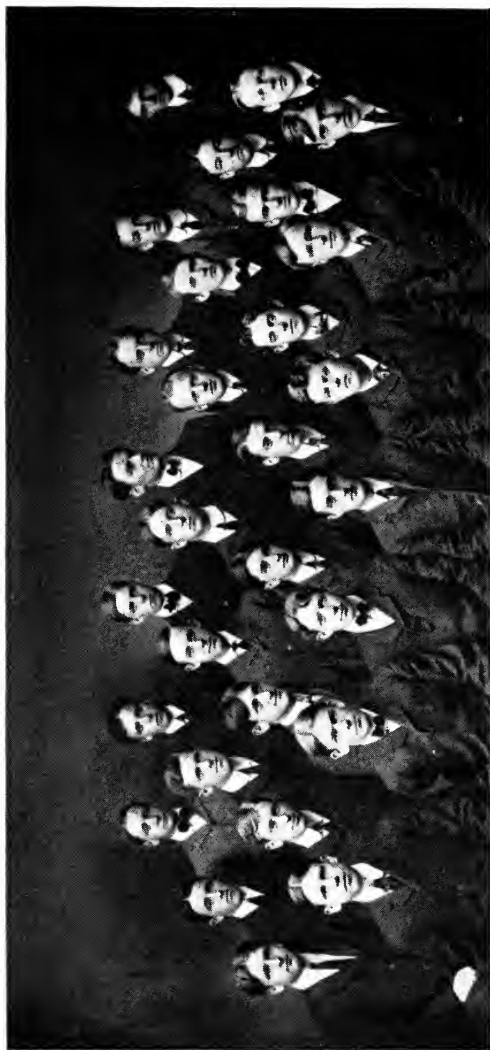
accomplish the desired end, when once the petition had been made.

Early in May, 1901, a committee was appointed from the society to investigate, as far as possible, the relative standing of the fraternities not represented at Dartmouth. As a result the committee reported unanimously in favor of a further investigation of Chi Phi, leading to a probable petition. This report was based upon the apparent strength of Chi Phi as represented in the Fraternity Year Book, and on knowledge possessed by various brothers in the society of the standing of Chi Phi as represented in New England colleges. The result of this report was that Brother Qua, '01, then Corresponding Secretary of the society, opened a correspondence with the Grand Alpha, Amasa Walker of Boston. As a result of this, in turn, Brothers Dow, '01, and Bergengren, '03, were sent to Boston to interview Brother Walker, and talk over with him the general question of a petition for a charter on the part of Alpha Alpha Omega. They were cordially received, and had the great pleasure of meeting Brothers Walker and Underhill of the executive council, Brother Adams of Beta, and many members of Beta Chapter. The fraternity situation in Dartmouth College was carefully gone over, and other matters pertaining to the proposed petition were thoroughly discussed. This visit, and the treatment which the delegates received, materially strengthened the determination of the society to petition.

As college closed in the middle of June, it was voted to defer further action until the fall. College opened on September eleventh, and activities connected with the Webster Centennial Celebration, coupled with a desire to start the active work of the year with four delegations, caused the postponement of the petition. After the delegation from the freshman class had been pledged, the first active steps were taken. A committee, called



THE COLLEGE YARD



CHI CHAPTER

FALL	HILL	CONNER	HESS	LANE	WITHEV	TRACY	BEAUDRY	CAMPBELL
		BOWLES	BERGENGREN	RUGGLES	ADRIANCE	POST	PRATT	
		FAVOR	DAVIS	HALE	MOORE	BRENNON	HARRIS	BARTON
		HANEY	BULLARD	FLETCHER	BAKER	DREW	WRIGHT	HAZEN

the National Fraternity Committee, was appointed, consisting of Brother Bergengren, '03, chairman, Brothers Adriance, '02, and Fletcher, '04. Brother Hess, '03, as Corresponding Secretary, was instructed to co-operate with this committee, and Brothers Pratt, '03, and Follett, '03, devoted much of their time to the work. To the committee was intrusted the entire management of the petition. Brother Walker informed the society of the requirements of petitioners as outlined in the Constitution. They were met. Investigations followed. The first committee to visit Hanover for that purpose consisted of Brother Walker, and Brother Keith of Phi. They thoroughly investigated the society and its standing. The petition was sent on November eleventh. At the congress, held in November in New York City, the petition was presented, and a vote taken favorable to the admission of the society as a chapter of Chi Phi. As may be easily imagined, the news of this favorable action was received in Hanover with the greatest pleasure by those interested. Further investigation followed on the part of the New England chapters. Brothers Cook and Koch, both of Beta, visited Dartmouth in the early spring, and met the members of the society. On behalf of Omicron, Brothers Porter and Bailey investigated, coming to Hanover for that purpose. All visitors were made welcome; and the delegates sent made a lasting impression on the members of Alpha Alpha Omega, and strengthened that desire which had become the over-mastering ambition of the society, namely: to become a chapter of Chi Phi. During the winter and early spring, Brother Walker kept the society well informed as to the progress of the petition. For his kindness to the society at that time of wait and worry, betwixt and between, so to speak, we shall always owe a great debt of gratitude.

Finally, about the middle of March, a letter of especially good tidings arrived. It contained the most wel-

come news that all chapters had been heard from with one exception, and that they were all favorable to the granting of our petition. A telegram soon followed, to the effect that the petition was granted. Only one happier day than that was Alpha Alpha Omega to experience, and that was the one on which Alpha Alpha Omega became Chi of Chi Phi.

It was deemed best to postpone the installation until after the April vacation, which was almost at hand. Brother Adriance, '02, was authorized to make all arrangements with Brother Walker in Boston during the vacation. May second was finally chosen as the day for the installation. The society had already elected officers for the spring term, and these officers were retained as far as possible at the new election, at which Brother Moore, '02, was elected Alpha; Brother Adriance, '02, Beta; Brother Baker, '03, Gamma; Brother Pratt, '03, Delta, Brother Bowles, '04, Epsilon; Brother Hess, '03, Zeta.

The advance guard of visiting brothers arrived at 10 P.M. on Thursday evening, May 1st. They were taken to the fraternity rooms, where an impromptu reception was held. Thereafter they retired to College Hall, where accommodations had been provided. The morning of Friday was given up to preparations for the installation; and, in the afternoon, the members of the new chapter were "swung" by the visiting brothers from Beta, Delta, Theta, Omicron, and Phi. Thirty-one men were initiated, and they constitute the charter members of Chi Chapter of Chi Phi. They are:

1902.—Brothers Adriance, Beaudry, Harris, Moore, Ruggles, Tracy, Wright.

1903.—Baker, Bergengren, Bullard, Connor, Haney, Hess, Pratt.

1904.—Bowles, Brennon, Davis, Drew, Favor, Fletcher, Hill, Kneeland, Slaton, Withey.

1905.—Barton, Campbell, Fall, Hale, Lane, Hazen, Post.

During the day brothers from Omicron and Delta arrived ; and when Brother Walker concluded the installation in the early evening there were twenty-nine visiting brothers present. After the installation all adjourned to the College Commons, where a banquet, complimentary to the visitors, was given. Speaking followed the banquet. Brother Moore acted as toastmaster, and responses were made to the following toasts: "Alpha Alpha Omega," George Hobbs Beaudry, '02; "The College," John Storrs Fletcher, '04; "The Past," Roy Frederick Bergengren, '03; "The Future," Lewis Henry Haney, '03; "Chi Phi," Amasa Walker, Beta, 1893.

Impromptu toasts followed. Brother Koch spoke for Beta, Brother Porter for Omicron, Brother Pierce for Phi, Brother Greenfield for Theta, and Brother Leary for Delta. All received the closest attention, and gave much good advice to the new chapter. Great enthusiasm was shown throughout the evening, and the speaking was interspersed with cheers and songs of old Chi Phi. The banquet concluded with a march round the tables while singing the marching song. The visitors left at various times during Saturday.

Such were the events leading up to, and including, the establishment of Chi Chapter of Chi Phi in Dartmouth College. It is not my field to attempt to describe the finer things of the day, — the deep sense of the dignity and glory of old Chi Phi, with which the installation inspired every one of us ; the kindling of that new loyalty for the old Fraternity of which we were then made an integral part. But that day made possible our promise that Chi will make it her one aim to uphold the honor of the Fraternity whose name she bears, and that, starting under such favorable auspices, she will go into the future with no hesitancy, but with a determination to do and dare for the Fraternity.

ROY F. BERGENGREN, '03.

CHI PHI IN THE SOUTH

CHI PHI is not sectional. Our Fraternity is a great national organization, composed of chapters scattered from New Hampshire to Texas and California. The habits, customs, and ideas of the people of the United States are varied. We find the pronunciation of our language and the manner of dress varying in the different portions of our country. Our chapters are located in all sections of the Republic, and consequently we must expect, and we find, local customs prevailing among the various chapters. But this does not weaken, but rather strengthens, the Fraternity at large. The chapters are only the atoms that make the unit. Each chapter, as well as each individual, is working for the interest of "her we cherish most."

The writer, having been born and reared in the South, elects to write of Chi Phi from a Southern standpoint. A list of the chapters would show that Chi Phi has been established, at various times, at nearly all of the leading colleges and universities in the South.

Some of these chapters have been extinct for nearly forty years; and all that is left to tell the tale is a few bundles of old records, stored in the safety vaults of the Grand Zeta. If compiled, what a wonderful history they would make! I hope that some day the story of these old chapters will be written from the records, that we may know something of Chi Phi of long ago.

Since their time the Fraternity has undergone many changes. Even the ritual has been changed, but these changes will make all the more interesting the proceedings of the old days.

I wish I could gather some of these old brothers together, and hear them relate some of the incidents of the time when they were undergraduate Chi Phis. No

doubt we could learn much that would help us now, for we are too prone to lay aside the old things for the new.

If any of the old brothers of these dead chapters happen to read these lines, I trust they will be an incentive to them to contribute papers on Chi Phi of forty years ago.

A large number of the chapters of our Fraternity have been founded in the South; and out of our total chapter-roll of active and extinct, twenty of the forty-five are Southern. Fifteen of the twenty were established by the old Southern Order, while the remaining five by the United Order, or by the Fraternity just before the Union in 1874. Of the Southern Order, only four remain, while of the United Order two survive.

Why have such a large number of Southern chapters become extinct? The causes are so many that it would be impossible to discuss them in a limited article.

The story of the Civil War, with the closing of the doors of our Southern colleges to furnish recruits to our army, is a household story to every Southerner; and to this we may attribute the loss of many of our chapters.

But it is safe to say that the other causes for this decrease have not been due to a lack of interest for the Fraternity. The love and loyalty that have been displayed by Southern Chi Phis is without a parallel in the history of our Fraternity.

It has been my good fortune to visit various chapters in the South during the past ten years, and I have always found the deepest interest manifested.

Frequently causes arise that may be termed providential. The strongest and best efforts of the chapter fail to stem the tide that eventually sweeps the chapter out of existence.

I must take occasion to refer to old Pi Chapter at

Vanderbilt University. At one time this was a leading Southern chapter, and equalled any chapter of the Fraternity. But without a warning misfortune fell upon her; reverses thinned the ranks of this once proud chapter, until her claim as the leading chapter at Vanderbilt was questioned, and finally swept it out of existence. One by one the brothers left college until only a handful remained. At the opening of the following college year this handful returned. Discouraged, but undaunted, they made strenuous efforts to turn back the approaching doom. They were too few to compete with the strong chapters of the other fraternities, and they realized that the inevitable had come.

They could easily have initiated a number of men and kept the chapter in existence. But they loved Chi Phi too well. They knew the high standard of our Fraternity; and rather than lower that standard, they gave up their charter, and Pi Chapter ceased to exist. May it be said, to their everlasting honor, that they turned it back as stainless as when they received it. No deed or act upon their part had ever dimmed its brightness.

To me this is a beautiful example of loyalty and love. It illustrates the affection that the men of the South bear for the Fraternity, and the same spirit that moved Pi Chapter to hand in her charter prevails throughout all our Southern chapters. If the day ever comes when we cannot obtain desirable men, then the remaining six chapters in the South will hand in their charters.

Glancing over the list of extinct chapters, I find that the Southern chapters do not stand alone in this misfortune, if such I may call it. While there are twelve chapters that have become extinct in the South, I find that there are thirteen chapters that have given up their charters in other sections of our country. This readily proves that the large loss of chapters is not due to local causes. The question then arises, have we any guar-

anty that the nineteen chapters now in good standing will always remain so? What will the next ten, twenty, or thirty years bring forth? Some will content themselves by saying that the future will take care of itself. I do not believe that those of us who love Chi Phi, and have labored for years in her behalf, will be willing to treat the matter so lightly.

It is our duty to devote all the efforts and time that we can spare from our other duties to the upbuilding of Chi Phi. If, looking to the future, we can see impending dangers, I believe it to be our duty to warn the Fraternity at large.

Then, what is the remedy? The suggestion to establish chapters at other colleges will, no doubt, be met with objections on the part of many of our brethren. But in this suggestion I can see the only hope for the future, that is, if we would have Chi Phi to be what she should, a great, strong, and progressive national Fraternity. If we are content to allow her to dwindle until our Fraternity has only a few small chapters, centered in one section of this country, we need not fear the future. But if we desire to have the name of Chi Phi stand among those of the great national societies and organizations, we would do well to halt, and consider what steps to take.

Then, from where is the life-blood of the Chi Phi of the future to come? In this great nation, now outranking the other nations of the world, yet just beginning on its splendid career, there are great opportunities for the future.

The vast fortunes that are annually being given for educational purposes mean the establishment of better and greater institutions of learning. Especially does this apply to the South, which is now just at the beginning of a great educational advancement. In this undeveloped portion of our country, there is a great need of

more colleges ; and this need is being met from all quarters. Philanthropists are generously extending to her a helping hand. State legislatures are awakening to the loud cry of the people, and are making liberal appropriations for their institutions. New colleges and universities are bound to be founded, and in this advancement and development rests the golden opportunity of Chi Phi. This section of our country presents an inviting field for the establishment of new chapters.

Upon the breast of many good and great men is found the symbol of our Fraternity. The interest manifested by the alumni in this section is a strong proof of their undying love and loyalty to Chi Phi. The young and active members have always exhibited an enthusiastic interest in the upbuilding of the Fraternity ; and new chapters established in the South mean additions to the ranks of Chi Phi of many young men of splendid qualities.

Of all the college fraternities in this section, Chi Phi is recognized as first. Into her ranks are admitted only the leading young men. The roll of our alumni contains the names of the foremost men of the South. It would be impossible to give this long list in what must necessarily be a limited article. Upon the roll is found the names of such men as W. D. Jelks of old Iota Chapter, who has just been elected for a second term as Governor of Alabama ; Emory Speer of Eta, the distinguished jurist and eloquent orator, who now graces the bench of the United States Circuit Court ; Hal T. Lewis of Gamma, loaded with honors and years, who has just resigned from the Supreme Court of the State of Georgia, that he may spend the balance of his days in quiet ; Samuel B. Adams of Eta, who has just been appointed to fill the unexpired term of his Chi Phi brother, Hal T. Lewis ; Boykin Wright of Eta, the Attorney-General of the State of Georgia ; H. N. Snyder of Pi,

President of Wofford College; Walter B. Hill of Eta, Chancellor of the University of Georgia; James E. Dickey of Gamma, President of Emory College; James W. Roberts of Gamma, President of Wesleyan Female College of Georgia, the oldest woman's college in the world; Lyman Hall of old Iota, President of the Technological School of Georgia; Joseph S. Stewart of Gamma, President of the North Georgia Agricultural and Mechanical College; George T. Winston of old Alpha, President of the University of North Carolina. In the pulpit, on the bench, and at the bar, are many who are achieving fame, and who are wearing their honors with that dignity that always marks the true man and the educated gentleman.

If new chapters are to be established in the South the Fraternity need not give itself any uneasiness as to the character of the men who will be initiated. The splendid record of the past will not be spotted by any act of the future. Next to the love that we bear for our homes comes the devotion to our Fraternity; and knowing the sentiment of the Southern Chi Phi as I do, I feel that we are safe. To keep the Fraternity alive, to aid in its upbuilding, is a duty that rests upon every one of us, it matters not whether we be a new initiate, or the oldest alumnus of our Fraternity. The young men must be the active force, but the alumni must be the reserve power to aid in every hour of need. Our Fraternity will live long after we have passed away, and just so much as we contribute to Chi Phi we become a part and parcel of her.

What higher tribute could you or I desire, after we have gone to join that immortal band of Chi Phis, somewhere beyond the stars, than that some true brother should write upon our tomb, "He was a true and loyal Chi Phi."

FRANK R. MITCHELL.

CHI PHI A SOCIAL ORDER

A LETTER TO THE ALUMNI

SITTING in the buffet of the Pacific Express bound eastward, enjoying a good pipe-dream, my thoughts turn backward over four months of arduous work in western mining-camps.

A happy remembrance crosses my mind, and I see myself returning from a rough trip through the rough State of Idaho. I am cross, tired, and dispirited as the beautiful valley of Salt Lake breaks upon my view. Cross, because a bottle of nitric acid has spilled upon the new pajamas and stock of neckties in my satchel; tired, because of the alkali plain we have travelled across; dispirited, because of an unsuccessful journey. But the verdure of the valley enters my very soul, and already I feel better, and determine to look up George M—, a Beta man.

After a day's search I finally get him corralled, and am introduced to his charming wife. During the remainder of my stay we all have many pleasant outings together. George and I "reminisce" to our hearts' content. Each learns something of what our old chums are doing, and each feels better for the meeting. With freshened vigor I leave Salt Lake for new fields and new toils.

After buffeting with the heat, dust, and bad water of Nevada until worn in mind and body, I locate another Chi Phi, and eagerly turn to the bachelor camp of Duane B—, on Tahoe Lake, California. I find Duane the same loyal good fellow that he was in college days, only slightly sobered by the responsibilities of life. The happy days spent with him form another pleasant oasis in my trip.

My work now takes me to Colorado; and I am thrown closely in touch with Sam E——, whom I find has developed rapidly from the freshman I had first known.

It does my heart good to see that the old fire is still burning on the altars throughout the country, and to know that each member is doing his duty and reflecting honor to our grand training.

Do you know what influenced me a great deal in my green freshman days, when undecided as to which fraternity to join? One thing was that Omega had one of the most graceful ball-players I have ever seen; another was a story told by Kramer, an Omega man. He was on board a steamer, and had not an acquaintance among the other passengers. Among the ladies one especially seemed wonderfully attractive, and as he looked closer he beheld a Chi Phi pin upon her bosom. He looked at the pin so intently that she took it off, and gave it to the rightful owner, who immediately approached "Billy." After they had become convinced that each was a Chi Phi, Kramer was introduced to the party, and spent a most delightful day in their company.

I myself have had a similar experience at the old White Sulphur Springs in West Virginia a number of years ago, and at other places since then.

Now, all these things mean something, dear brothers. They mean that good fellowship is not to be dropped with one's college days. If that is your feeling you have missed half of our idea, and you only have yourself to blame for it. If you are a deserving Chi Phi, you will be just as warmly welcomed in a good Chi Phi home as you were in the chapter house. Many a Chi Phi home have I visited; and from each I have gone away with a rich new thought, with more manhood, and more love and charity.

Seek out your old friends; do not let them slip away

from you. "Awaken, thou sluggard!" and whether you be a married man or a bachelor, see if the results do not justify my words.

Get out and meet your brothers; meet them in their business, in their homes, and awaken to what a good order we have. They will do you good, and perhaps you may do them good. At least, you owe it to them, to yourself, and to the old days, to try.

Look up those you have known, see what they are doing. Brush the ashes off the old altar, and awaken to the fact that you are not the only Chi Phi. Do not allow your heart to become cold, and do not let your actions cool the hearts of others. Be stanch, good, and loyal; let your life be a grand example of what old Chi Phi training can do, but do not forget that you owe much of it to our order. Give your old brothers some of the credit for your success; remember their influence, and how in the old days you determined to succeed and show them you could be a man. Lend your example to those who are now starting where you started. How are they going to benefit by your experience if you lock it up in that stony heart of yours?

Be charitable! Come back to us, brothers; we want you. The gray in your hair only makes you more attractive, more highly prized. Do not consider the college men of to-day a mere lot of irresponsible school-boys. Our country's future is in their hands, and you are responsible for their molding and training. You dare not confine your influence to the four walls of your house. Cannot you see that if you do you will be unworthy of this age, of this great country, and of this grand order? Come back to us, brothers; our latch-string is out.

S. H. BROCKUNIER.

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF WOFFORD

HENRY NELSON SNYDER, Pi, '83

BROTHER SNYDER, the new President of Wofford College, comes of Revolutionary stock. His great-grandparents on both sides were Virginians who settled as pioneers in middle Tennessee several years before the Revolution. Here they played a prominent part in the struggle for independence, and in the winning of the West.

Brother Snyder was born in Lincoln, Georgia, January 14, 1865. He was educated in the city schools of Nashville, Tennessee; and after the completion of his high-school course, he was, for four years, engaged in the book-publishing business in Nashville. In the fall of 1883 he matriculated as a student at Vanderbilt University, and while there he organized Pi Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity. As a student he ranked high in all lines of work. He took many medals for essays and for his success in oratory. Not only was Brother Snyder an orator, but he was a good athlete as well, being the "crack" pitcher for the baseball team in 1887. While at Vanderbilt he was a tower of strength to Pi Chapter and he has always been an enthusiastic Chi Phi. After taking his bachelor's degree, Brother Snyder pursued post-graduate work in Latin, Greek, and English literature. He received his master's degree in 1890.

After filling the chair of assistant in Latin for three years at Vanderbilt, Brother Snyder was, in 1890, elected to the chair of English literature in Wofford College. He came to Wofford at a time when English was just beginning to take its proper place in the courses of our Southern colleges. Through his scholarship and devotion to his work Professor Snyder has so extended the English

course, and made such contribution to the appreciation and interpretation of English literature, that the chair in Wofford is recognized as foremost among our Southern colleges.

President Snyder is well known to all Carolina educators, and has made deep impression upon the teachers of the state through his institute work in various counties, and especially in the summer school at Rock Hill. He has also become popularly known and appreciated through his presence and addresses at the conferences and other prominent gatherings of the Methodist church. He enters upon his work with the best personal equipment.

President Snyder is in full sympathy with the students. He knows them, loves them, and commands their respect and confidence. He is the choice of the student body of the college. He was the choice of the Wofford faculty for the presidency, and was unanimously elected by the board of trustees. Entering upon his work under such favorable auspices as the successor of Dr. Carlisle, a greater honor even than the presidency, there is before President Snyder a splendid career of usefulness and power in building up and pushing forward this institution which has so long been the pride of Carolina.

Since his arrival at Wofford College in 1890 Brother Snyder's relations with Sigma have been most pleasant and helpful. Frequently present at chapter meetings, and often taking part in the initiations, he has come to be thought of by us as one of ourselves. Though the initiate of a different chapter, he seems to have transferred the love for his own chapter, now dead, to Sigma. The members of Sigma all love and respect him; and under his leadership Wofford College is expected to enter the brightest era in her history.

R. I. M.





HENRY NELSON SNYDER, PI, '83



JAMES EDWARD DICKEY, GAMMA, '91

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF EMORY

JAMES EDWARD DICKEY, Gamma, '91

WITHIN a year two of Georgia's leading colleges, the University of Georgia and Emory College have elected Presidents from their own alumni; and during that time two Chi Phi brothers have been placed at the head of the colleges from which they were graduated.

On July 13th of last year, Walter B. Hill was chosen Chancellor of the State University; and at a meeting of the Trustees of Emory College, held in Atlanta, Georgia, on July 8, 1902, the Rev. James E. Dickey was elected to fill the unexpired term of Dr. C. E. Dowman as President of Emory College.

Brother James E. Dickey was born at Jeffersonville, Twiggs County, Georgia, on May 11, 1864, and received his early education at different institutions in that state.

For nine years just prior to his entering college he was in business at Atlanta, Georgia; and it was not until the fall of 1887 that he entered the freshman class at Emory College, Oxford, Georgia.

During his freshman year Brother Dickey received the freshman essay medal, the only prize offered to his class. From the beginning of his college course he was recognized by all his college mates as one of the best speakers in college, and he proved his right to this reputation by winning the sophomore declamation medal. During his junior and senior years he received speaker's places, and in his senior year took the Metaphysics Medal, and graduated with second honor.

The true test of a man's worth, and the success he is to attain in after life, cannot always be estimated or pre-

dicted by the college honors received ; and very often a truer criterion is the esteem and regard in which one is held by his college-mates.

Upon first entering college Brother Dickey was elected "Dux" or leader of his class, to which position he was elected each year during his college course. In his junior and senior years he was selected by his literary society to represent it on the champion debates ; and many other honors were conferred on him by the students, and they always felt proud to have him as their representative.

Immediately upon his graduation, in 1891, he was elected Adjunct Professor of Mental and Moral Science at Emory, which position he held for five years, when he was elected full professor of the chair of Political Economy and Constitutional History. After holding this position for three years, he resigned it in 1899 to become the pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church of Atlanta.

The news that Brother Dickey had been elected President of the College, and would assume his duties at the opening of the fall term, delighted Emory's alumni throughout the state ; for he is regarded by all as one of the strongest men in the Southern Methodist Church, and is considered one of the most forceful and eloquent speakers in the state.

The position of President of Emory College is deemed the highest honor within the gift of the Methodist Church of Georgia, and is considered a stepping-stone to the Episcopacy ; three of the most distinguished bishops of the Church, Bishops George F. Pierce, A. G. Haygood, and W. A. Candler, having been at the head of the college prior to their elections as bishops.

WALTER T. COLQUIT, Gamma, '93.

IF BROTHERS MEET

IF brothers meet, the grasp of proffered hand
Foretells the eager welcome. You and I
Belong, by grace of God, to old Chi Phi,
Replete with secret glories, fire-brand
Of Honor's creed, and at whose least command
The votaries at Friendship's shrine comply.
Her colors, blue and scarlet, typify
Enlarging powers that rule and bless the land ;
Reveal in every throb of pulsing heart
Some hidden spring of joy, fraternal peace.
Momentous union ! Living well his part,
Each one shall flee from error and caprice.
Ennobled, what though wounds may gape and smart,
The end brings victory, and battles cease.

F. H. MESERVE, Beta.



THE SEVENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL CONGRESS

THE seventy-seventh annual congress of the Chi Phi Fraternity met at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club in the city of New York, on Friday, November 29, 1901, and was called to order by the Grand Alpha, Brother Amasa Walker, Beta, at noon.

By the report of the committee on certificates of election, Brothers C. W. Stevens (Delta), J. F. Judge (Omicron), and Eldon B. Keith (Phi), the following brothers were seated as delegates: *Alpha*, Julius H. Taylor and Walter M. Moulton; *Beta*, Walter L. Cook and Howard Breed; *Gamma*, Thomas W. Connally and George W. Nunnally; *Delta*, Charles W. Stevens and Ralph O. Smith; *Epsilon*, W. G. MacCorkle and George B. Allen; *Zeta*, Corle H. Smith and Forrest G. Schaeffer; *Eta*, Burton Clark; *Theta*, Samuel I. Foster and Abram Sternberg; *Mu*, Duncan G. Sinclair and William G. Broadhurst; *Xi*, Joseph B. Weaver and James Morrison; *Omicron*, John F. Judge and William E. Porter; *Rho*, William H. Shindel and Matthew D. Kelly; *Sigma*, James W. Reed; *Phi*, Eldon B. Keith and Edmund C. Beach; *Psi*, Allen G. Bohannon and William C. Cram. The *Iota*, *Nu*, and *Lambda* Chapters were not represented.

A large number of undergraduates were present. Among the alumni who came expressly to attend the Fraternity dinner, there were present at the sessions of the congress, Brothers C. P. Brunsen, Kappa; A. J. Post and R. C. Post, Mu; John D. Adams and J. A. Fronheiser, Xi; A. G. Thompson and W. H. Sikes, Omicron; J. B. Heller, Rho; B. S. Sanderson and A. B. Keep, Phi; Boudinot Keith, H. A. Bonzano, and Albert Brodhead, Psi.

The first work of the congress was the election of Brother Wyndham Stokes (Psi) Alpha of the Congress; and under the succeeding order of the business, it re-elected him Grand Gamma. Being unable to discharge the duties of both of the offices during the sessions of the congress, he appointed Brother Henry S. Haywood, Jr. (Mu), the Gamma of Congress.

After the organization was completed, the Grand Alpha delivered the Grand Lecture, and the congress then took a recess until 2.30 P.M. Upon its reassembling, the reports of the Grand Officers and Standing Committees were read, and referred to committees. Two important matters coming up at this time were two petitions for chapters and the ritual of initiation reported by Brothers Keith, Adams, and Stokes, the Committee on Revision.

The work of the committees was very thoroughly done, and more attention was paid to detail work than for many years past. The badge was ordered to be worn both day and night on the left breast, one hand's breadth from the middle line of the body, in a horizontal line with the nipple; and the purchase or wearing of the Chi Phi jewelry, other than the badge, was prohibited, as was the indiscriminate use of the fraternity emblems and monogram.

The ritual of initiation as reported by the Committee on Revision was unanimously adopted, and was referred to the chapters for their action.

The Committee appointed to investigate the Psi Chapter reported that chapter in excellent condition, and that the alumni of the chapter had purchased a house which the chapter was then occupying. A house was also reported as now owned by the Lambda Chapter.

The Council was directed to appoint committees to inspect and report upon the condition of the Alpha and Epsilon Chapters, it having reported its inability to

secure an inspection of the latter chapter during the preceding year.

The petitions for new chapters of the Fraternity were placed before the congress, which cast its vote in favor of a chapter at Dartmouth College; and the question was then referred to the chapters, which later voted favorably.

A resolution was also adopted directing all the chapters to publish annually a pamphlet, uniform with the *Chakett* in size and typography, for the information of their alumni, containing, in addition to a list of members of the chapter, such other information as may be useful or interesting to the alumni and the Fraternity at large.

The annual dinner was held in the Myrtle room at the Waldorf-Astoria, on Friday evening, November 29. Brother Wyndham Stokes, Alpha of Congress, was toastmaster. The first toast to the "Fraternity" was responded to by Willis B. Dowd (Mu), '80. There was no toast card, and all of the speeches were impromptu. Brothers Carter S. Cole (Alpha) and Benjamin S. Sanderson (Phi) responded to the "Duties of Members of the Fraternity" and the "Chi Phi Ideal," respectively. Short but exceedingly interesting addresses were made by the Grand Alpha, Brother Amasa Walker, and other members of the Fraternity, the remarks of Brother Boudinot Keith on the duty of members of Chi Phi to live up to the Chi Phi ideal being particularly forcible and timely.

A toast was drunk in silence to the memory of Brother Lloyd McKim Garrison, who had been toastmaster at the dinner of 1899.

A larger number of undergraduates was present than for many years past, and although the members were greatly disappointed at the absence of Brother Nelson Macy, on account of an accident, the dinner was a great success, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who had the good fortune to be there.

OFFICERS OF THE FRATERNITY

1902

AMASA WALKER, B GRAND ALPHA
83 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.

A. P. UNDERHILL, B REGISTRAR
83 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.

FRED LEWIS NORTON, Φ GRAND DELTA
73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

JOHN DAVIS ADAMS, Ξ COUNCILOR
Wakefield, New York City, N.Y.

WYNDHAM STOKES, Ψ GRAND GAMMA
Welch, W. Va.

PHINIZY CALHOUN, H GRAND ZETA
672 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.



CHAPTER ADDRESSES, DECEMBER 1902.

ALPHA

- ALPHA, Winston Parrish,
Charlottesville, Va.
- BETA, Francis W. Davis,
261 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
- GAMMA, James W. Lee, Jr.,
Chi Phi House, Oxford, Ga.
- DELTA, William Henry Stewart,
5 Union St., New Brunswick, N.J.
- EPSILON, Wm. T. Williams, Jr.,
Hampden-Sidney, Va.
- ZETA, Forrest Grim Schaeffer,
631 W. Chestnut St., Lancaster, Pa.
- ETA, Frank M. Ridley, Jr.,
Chi Phi House, Athens, Ga.
- THETA, Roy Castle Greenfield,
176 Second St., Troy, N.Y.
- IOTA, Gilbert H. Stewart, Jr.,
The Normandie, Columbus, Ohio.
- LAMBDA, William H. Cooper,
2524 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
- MU, Henry T. Chamberlain,
1022 Garden St., Hoboken, N.J.
- NU, Herbert George Henne,
2008 Lampasas, Austin, Texas.
- XI, James Morrison,
"Craigielea," Ithaca, N.Y.
- OMICRON, Chester Dudley Tripp,
York Hall, 96 Wall St., New Haven, Conn.
- RHO, Albert Long Hill,
142 S. Sixth St., Easton, Pa.
- SIGMA, Thomas Clyde Moss,
Spartansburg, S.C.
- PHI, Abner Thorpe Jr.,
Chi Phi House, Amherst, Mass.
- CHI, H. M. Hess,
Hanover, N.H.
- PSI, Ernest Meredith Hill,
Chi Phi House, South Bethlehem, Pa.

GAMMA

- Henry Owen Easley.
- Samuel Alfred McClung.
- Montague, Lafitte Boyd.
- Clifford Elisha Stevens.
- Richard McSlurry Price.
- Henry W. Brewbaler.
- H. F. Scott, Jr.
- Charles R. Humphreys.
- Franklin Ewing Martin.
- Fletcher McN. Hamilton.
- Richard Allison Backus.
- Chester Hunter Terrell.
- Allen Mason.
- Marion Hatch Fisher.
- Earl Ernest.
- Lay Durant Thompson.
- John G. Anderson.
- Fred W. Baker.
- Hugh Gaston Vandebear.

CHAPTER HISTORIES

1901-1902



ALPHA

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Why all the Saints and Sages who discuss'd
Of the Two Worlds so wisely — they are thrust
Like foolish prophets forth ; their Words to Scorn
Are scatter'd, and their Mouths are stopt with Dust.

SOME one of wisdom has observed in substance that a happy period knows no history. Accordingly, Alpha has but little to relate. The session, now almost at an end, has passed peacefully and pleasantly, and we have moved quietly through the months unaffected by what might tend to ruffle the smooth surface of fraternity life. In short, we know of no subject of complaint or of regret. Thus far the life of the chapter has been in every sense highly gratifying. And while we wish our words to bear the marks of becoming modesty, we feel that our relations among ourselves are so thoroughly in keeping with the ideals of the Fraternity, and our standing in the university such, that the men of Alpha well deserve the honor of wearing the badge of Chi Phi; and we shall be glad to have our brothers, whether undergraduates or alumni, visit us at any time, and imbibe the spirit of our chapter. It is a matter of much regret to us that, though the several parts of our brotherhood are cemented into a perfect whole, we lead such separate existences, and, save at the annual congress, so rarely meet others of the Fraternity. Alpha believes she can boast of one virtue, if no others, that of broad hospitality; and she desires now to impress this upon her sister chapters, and to assure them that visiting brothers will always be most gladly welcomed here.

Aside from formal meetings, our inner life is characterized by no prescribed formalities and burdensome duties. We emulate neither a training-school, nor a debating-

society, but seek to make our Chapter life a source of as much recreation as possible, to make it a place of pleasant diversion to which the brothers may come when weary with heavy college work, and

“Perplex no more with Human or Divine,
To-morrow’s tangle to the winds resign.”

Our first meeting in the fall was rather sad than otherwise.

“For some we loved, the loveliest and best,”

did not answer when the old roll was called. Brothers Moulton Aston, McCall, McCloskey, and Taylor were absent. These were among our strongest men—as is, in fact, the general rule that those who have been longest in the chapter rank highest. But their places were filled, in part at least, by Brothers R. T. Hubard, Jr., A.B., B.S., '97, and A. P. Hutton, from Epsilon; Brother A. A. Manning, A.B., '01, from Sigma; Brother Winston Parrish, an old member of Alpha, who took his M.A. degree in '97; and Brother G. T. Hill, who was our only initiate for the year.

As usual, the names of our men are conspicuous upon the various lists of college honors; and our relations with the faculty, our fellow-students, and the several other fraternities located here, are the most pleasant.

ROBERT THRUSTON HUBARD, JR.





ALPHA

EASLEY	PENN	HILL	HUBBARD	ADAMS	BOLLING
MANNING	MORAN	WHITE	BRENT	TAYLOR	PARRISH
	WORMAN	PROF. ECHOLS	HUTTON		



BETA

CHAPIN	P. R. SMITH	DAVIS	PEMBERTON	HUMPHREYS	HAMILTON	METCALFE	HOMER
BRIGHT	BREED	POWELL	WERTHEIMER	MCCLUNG	FERRIS	APPLETON	CATES
HILL	STURTEVANT	KOCH	COOK	MERRICK	EMERSON	BILYEA	MOOREHEAD
		HOLLIDAY	E. SMITH				

BETA

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

BEGINNING as we did with such bright prospects it is not at all surprising that we have enjoyed a thoroughly successful year. The first roll-call in the fall showed twenty-one present, and by thorough and systematic rushing we were able to secure five new members for the chapter and the Fraternity. We were well represented in athletics, and made a very good showing in the dinner clubs and in the class and Institute affairs. We were successful in securing several officers, among the most important being first-marshal of senior class.

All affairs of the chapter, social and otherwise, went smoothly, and we feel that our position at present is a strong one. Our relation with the other fraternities remains the same, and we endeavor to live at peace with the others, and yet prevent a too great intimacy between ourselves and the other crowds. All of our seniors were successful in obtaining their degrees, and we are thus robbed of five good strong men. We are at present putting extensive improvements upon our home, and the next two years will find us at the old stand.

S. C. MERRICK.



GAMMA

EMORY COLLEGE

THE college year of 1901-1902 has been one of the most prosperous in the history of Gamma Chapter, notwithstanding the fact that she sustained an irreparable loss in the graduation of two of her most loyal and accomplished men, Brothers Henry S. Johnson and Edward C. Sasnett, of Atlanta.

On September 18, 1901, Gamma began the year with ten loyal sons. These brothers were Turner, '02, Hemphill, '02, Moore, '02, Connally, '02, M. Boyd, '03, Lee, '03, H. Boyd, '04, Bosworth, '04, Burden, '04, and Coleman, '04. After two weeks of steady "spiking" we brought into the fold seven strong men: Brothers Nunnally, '04, Ragan, '04, Crabb, '04, Lambkin, '04, Baird, '04, Crow, '04, and Clay, '05. These men were all rushed by the other fraternities in college. Early in the summer these men were "spotted" as the most desirable men that were coming to college, and we immediately set to work. After steady rushing we initiated all the men that we "spiked," the most successful "spiking" in the history of the chapter.

Brother A. S. Clay, Jr., our only freshman, withdrew from college in April, but we hope to have him back with us next fall.

Emory College is steadily improving. Her roll shows an increase over all previous years' attendance.

A science hall, to cost \$35,000, is now in course of construction. It is to be equipped for experimental work in every department of science, and when completed will be one of the finest college buildings in the South.

The college is greatly indebted to Brother W. L. Weber, who occupies the chair of English. After several



GAMMA

BOBWOORTH	COLEMAN	CROWE	M. BOYD	LEE	BAIRD	H. BOYD
LAMBKIN	CONNALLY	MOORE	TURNER	CRABB	CLAY	BURDEN
	HEMPHILL	DICKSON, '69		RAGAN		NINNALLY

months of hard work he secured enough money to buy a new athletic field, and one of the most desirable in Oxford was purchased.

The faculty of Emory College consented at the opening of last term to allow inter-class games of football to be played here again. Gamma was ably represented on the different class teams, there being eleven men out of a chapter of seventeen who were on their respective class teams. We are equally well represented on the baseball and basketball teams. With a chapter of seventeen men Gamma has reigned supreme at Emory in all branches of college work, social life, and on the athletic field.

Occupying the handsomest house in Oxford, Gamma has this year been able creditably to uphold her reputation in the social world of Oxford.

The 34th annual reception of Gamma Chapter, which took place Monday night, June 9, was a great success. The house was artistically decorated, and filled with beautiful girls and loyal Chi Phis.

On Tuesday night of Commencement the annual banquet of Emory College Alumni Association was given in the gymnasium building on the campus. Three hundred alumni of the college were present, from every class since 1845. Brother H. E. W. Palmer of Atlanta acted as Toastmaster, and Brothers Lovejoy, '69; Roberts, '77; Dickey, 91; Henderson, '00; Sasnett, '01; and V. B. Moore, '02, made speeches representing their respective classes. The graduating exercises were held on June 11; and Gamma lost four men, Brothers Connally, Moore, Turner, and Hemphill. Gamma's future is very bright. We will return twelve men in the fall, eight of whom will stay at the house. We have already decided on several men whom we will "spike" during the summer.

R. F. HEMPHILL.

DELTA

RUTGERS COLLEGE

THE year just closing has been the most prosperous in the history of the Delta Chapter. In all respects, socially and financially, she is on a sound footing.

Eleven of the brothers returned to college in the fall, and rushing was begun immediately. As a result of their efforts, Delta has added to her numbers, Brothers Clarence B. Brokaw, James H. Willock, Clarence L. Smith, William P. Morton, Lorne P. Plummer, Harry B. Angus, and Elmer J. Pearce, which makes an unusually large membership.

A proper share of honors in scholarships have been secured by the brothers. Brothers R. O. Smith, '02, and Leary, '02, both wear Phi Beta Kappa keys. Brother Leary took the Bradley Prize in Roman law and a prize in Greek. He also took the first classical honor, as well as special honors in Latin and Greek.

In athletics, Delta has been well represented. On the college football team, we have Brothers R. O. Smith, Heyer, '02; and Stewart, '03. Brothers Smith and Stewart were the captains of the senior and junior class football teams, respectively. Brothers Heyer, '02; Hoag, '03; Garrison, '04; Angus, '05; and Morton, '05, also played on their respective class teams. Brothers R. O. Smith, Heyer, and Pearce, '05, played on the college baseball team. Brother C. W. Stevens, '02, is captain of the varsity track team.

Brothers Shirler, '04, and Plummer, '05, represent Delta on the glee club; and Shirler and R. O. Smith, on the mandolin club, of which Brother Smith is president. Brothers Stevens, '02, and Leary, '02, were editors-



DELTA

STEWART	ANGUS	LEVY	OSBORN	HOAG	CAMPBELL
HEYER	GARRISON	SHIVLER	C. E. STEVENS		
	LEARY	C. W. STEVENS	R. O. SMITH	BROKAW	
WILLOCK	MORTON	SMITH	PEARCE	PLUMMER	

in-chief of the *Targum* during the first and second terms, respectively. Brother Stewart is president of his class, and was a member of the junior ball committee. Brother Shirler was a member of the sophomore dance committee. Brother C. L. Smith is president of the freshman class. Thus Delta has received her share of honors.

On the 15th of February we held a smoker. Much to our disappointment, but few of the alumni attended. On Commencement night, June 18, our annual banquet was held in the Mansion House, New Brunswick, and a more enjoyable time was never spent. The alumni were present in force. Toasts were offered by Brothers Skinner, '83, Myers, '89, G. Ludlow, '95, Stewart, '03, Thompson, '99, and Hobart, '96.

Our relations to other fraternities here are for the most part amicable. The use of the clique system of college elections seems to be dying out as the relations between the fraternities become more friendly. The financial condition of the college has improved; and with this comes the establishment of a course in ceramics, which is a much-needed extension. Altogether, the prospects for Rutgers and for Delta are excellent.

MILTON S. LEY.



EPSILON

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE

THE beginning of the college year found thirteen brothers on the "Hill," who immediately went about the work of securing desirable men for Chi Phi. The entering class was small, and "frat" material was very scarce; but we found five men whom we thought worthy of Chi Phi, and whom we take pleasure in introducing as follows: Brothers F. D. Irving, T. W. Ellett, S. G. Christian, R. M. Price, and W. G. Butler. Time has shown that these men are in every respect worthy of the honor which was bestowed upon them.

The past year has been a most profitable and pleasant one for us. Our relations with the other fraternities have been of the best, and it seems that at last all of the "frats" have opened their eyes to the fact that much is to be gained by harmonious action.

Hampden-Sidney, though small in numbers, is celebrated in the South, not only for the high grade of its curriculum, but also for the high social standing of its students. But it seems now that the time is soon to come when it will excel in numbers as well as in other respects. An offer has been made by a wealthy alumnus to improve the college campus, at the same fitting up new physical and chemical laboratories. Likewise a company has been formed for the purpose of constructing a railroad which will pass through here. This will be of incomparable value to us, as it will make the place more accessible, and will draw students from sections of the country which have heretofore been cut off from us. A brilliant future is promised to our college, and Epsilon rejoices in the prospect. In every department of college work this year Epsilon has been in the fore-front. Among the



EPSILON

HULL
WILLIAMS
PRICE
BUTLER

CHRISTIAN EPES PASCO
W. M. THORNTON
J. K. IRVING
HUBBARD
WILCOX

ALLEN MCCORKLE
F. D. IRVING
ELIOTT
H. THORNTON

PAYNE FITZGERALD

many honors which have fallen to our chapter might be mentioned: captain of college football team, business manager of the "Kaleidoscope," final president of senior class, final president of Union Society, junior medalist in Union Society, "soph" medalist in Union Society, leader of orchestra, business manager of Dramatic Club, manager of track team, president of Y. M. C. A., vice-president of Athletic Association, president of German Club, leader of German Club, assistant manager of the "Kaleidoscope," Y. M. C. A. Editor of Magazine, and many others. In athletics this year Hampden-Sidney has been very successful, winning the championship of Eastern Virginia in football, and tying for the place in baseball. On the football team Epsilon was represented by Brothers Gilliam (captain), McCorkle, Willcox, Payne, and Christian. Brother McCorkle has been elected captain of next year's team. On the baseball team we had Brothers Allen, Irving, McCorkle, and Christian.

At the end of the senior exams., when degrees were announced it was found that all of our seniors had completed their work successfully, and the degree of Bachelor of Arts will be given to Brothers Hubbard, Willcox, Allen, Hill, Pasco, Epes, and Fitzgerald. Brothers Hubbard and Willcox received the Second Honor, and Brother Allen the Third Honor. Brother Hubbard will deliver the Philosophical Oration at Commencement.

Although we lose seven brothers by graduation, at least ten men will return next year.

DENNIS HAMILTON WILLCOX.



ZETA

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE

ALTHOUGH Zeta has not had a large number of members during the past year, we feel that we have kept up to the time-honored traditions and policy of the Fraternity in pursuing as usual a conservative method, knowing full well that a few good congenial men are of far more benefit to the Chapter and the Fraternity than a large number of men who do not meet the requirements of Chi Phi.

We succeeded in getting the cream of the Freshmen class this year; and in Brothers P. N. Schaeffer, Heinitsh, and Hartzell we have three brothers who have proved themselves worthy of the "Scarlet and Blue."

We have held our own in college work, athletics, and social life. We have held several very enjoyable smokers during the year, which were well attended. Coaching, sleighing, card, as well as other kinds of parties, caused "something to be doing;" and the year has certainly been an enjoyable one for all the brothers of Zeta.

We have again had a goodly share of college honors. Brother F. G. Schaeffer was elected assistant football manager, Brothers Brubaker and Gitt were on the college football team, Brother Brubaker is on the board of directors of Athletic Association. On the 'varsity baseball team we were represented by Brothers Gitt, Cook, and Brubaker. Brother P. N. Schaeffer, president of class of 1905, Brother Hartzell, manager of freshmen baseball team. Brothers Gitt and Brubaker were elected on next year's *Oriflamme* staff. Brother Brubaker was captain of cane rush, and Brother Gitt captain of sophomore baseball team. Brother P. N.



ZETA

BRUBAKER

F. G. SCHAEFER

HEINITSH

SMITH

BROWN

P. N. SCHAEFER

GITT

COOK



Schaeffer is secretary of Goethean Literary Society, and Brother Hartzell Chaplain.

The dedication of the new science building on Commencement week marks an epoch in the history of Franklin and Marshall. The building is fitted with the best of modern equipments in the departments of Zoölogy, Botany, Physics, Electricity, Anatomy, and Chemistry; and we have at the heads of the various departments men equal to any in the country. This will undoubtedly largely increase the quantity and quality of the students, and therefore be of a great benefit to Zeta. Considering that we lose only two men this year, our prospects are certainly very bright.

HENRY WADSWORTH BRUBAKER.



ETA

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

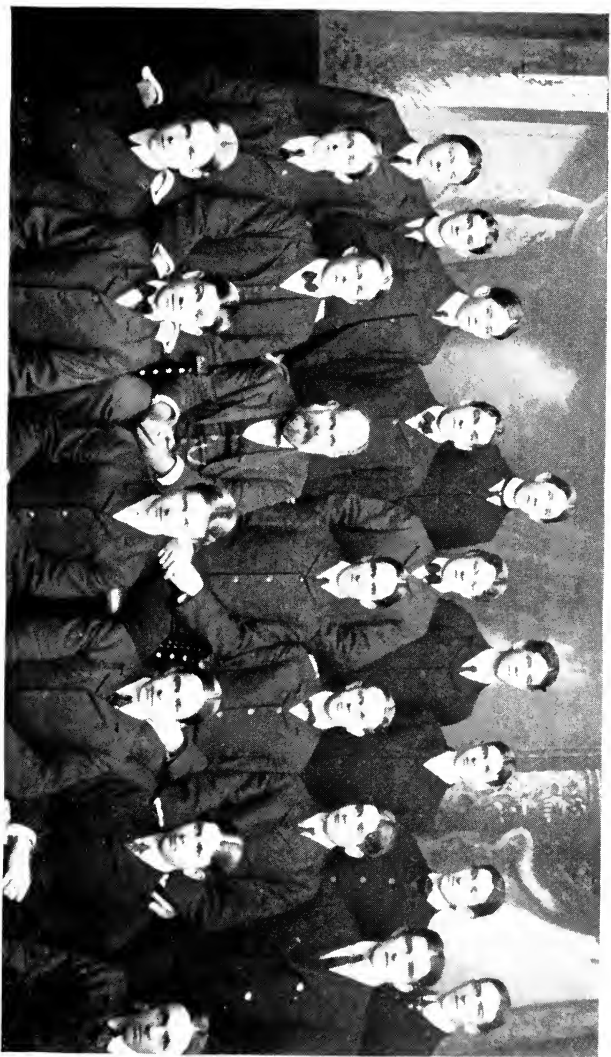
ETA began last year under very auspicious circumstances. We returned fourteen old members: Brothers Hart, Richardson, Blackshear, Ridley, Thornton, Calhoun, Clay, King, Fort, Hugh Scott, Banon, Meldrim, Gordon, and Jette, and were glad to welcome two affiliates, Brothers R. F. Gross of Gamma, and Cleveland Evins of Sigma. With this force Eta started to take her pick of the new men, and found six who have, in more than one way, proved themselves worthy of the honor conferred upon them. They are Brothers Frank Raymond Clarke, '04, Augusta; Albert Edward Thornton, Jr., '05, Atlanta; Louis Dugas McClesky, '05, Atlanta; J. Wickliffe Goldsmith, '05, Atlanta; Hinton James Baker, '05, Augusta; and William Johnston Cranstoun, '05, Augusta. This gave us twenty-two men to start the year's work.

As usual, in college honors and politics we were in the lead, having Brother Ridley re-elected captain of 1902 football team, president junior class, representatives on all the hop committees, speakers in both sophomore and junior classes, and many others.

The pleasantest feature of the year was the annual dinner given on April 19, to celebrate the Thirty-Fifth anniversary of the chapter. About fifty gathered around the board at the Commercial, and had a jolly good time. Brother P. M. Meldrim acted as toastmaster; and Brothers H. C. White, D. C. Banon, F. R. Mitchell, F. M. Ridley, Jr., and others were heard from.

We lose three brothers by graduation: Blackshear, Richardson, and King; and Brother Hart has accepted an instructor's place in the university.

MITCHELL KING.



ETA

BANON	CLARKE	H. SCOTT	KING	GROSS	CLAY	HART	MELDREY	JETT	CALHOUN
RICHARDSON	RUDLEY	PROF. BARROWS	BLACKSHEAR	A. A. THORNTON	F. SCOTT	GORDON	EVANS		
A. E. THORNTON	MCCLISKY	CRANSTON		BAKER	GOLDSMITH				



THETA

DEUTSCHBEIN	STERNBERG	VAN RENNELAER	WIRTH	STARBUCK	BARNETT	GREENFIELD
YOUNG	JUDD	MAYER	ADAMS	HULINGS	FENTON	JACOBS
	THOMSON	FOSTER	DOTY	BURLINGHAM	HUMPHREYS	DAVIS
	FEREBEE	DRESSER	FERGUSON	SPANGLER		

THETA

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

NEVER before in Theta's history was a term begun more propitiously than the fall term of 1901. By the graduation of the class of 1901 we did not lose a man. None of the familiar faces were missing at the opening of the "Tute," and back to Theta's ranks marched twenty-four brothers. Besides this unusually large number we had the extreme satisfaction of knowing our chapter was out of debt.

Despite the fact that we were so well equipped for rushing, our progress was greatly impeded by the paucity of the freshmen class in good men. Out of the class of 1905 we were able to find only two men commensurate with our standard of a Phi Chi. Brothers Starbuck and Van Rensselaer joined soon after matriculation. Before the close of the last college year Brother Judd of the class of 1902 was initiated. Brother Judd had a bid in his freshman year to join Theta. Just prior to his initiation he was strongly rushed by the other fraternities, but Theta with her strong inducements easily won out.

To say that Theta is foremost among the chapters at the Institute is a most gratifying reality. Both in scholarship and athletics we have taken the lead. Brothers Doty and Judd of the graduating class have won new laurels by capturing Sigma Xi. The football, basketball, and baseball teams have been graced by Chi Phi captains. Brother Young has very skillfully held the captaincy of the football team for the last two years. By his superior playing Brother Judd has monopolized the captaincy of the basketball team for two successive years. Baseball, although in the embryonic state of development at the "Tute," has already awakened con-

siderable enthusiasm among the students. The captaincy fell to the lot of Brother Wirth.

Aside from athletics and scholarship, political officers are of the next importance. Grand Marshal, the most popular office, is held by Brother Young. Brother Burlingham presides over the senior class. Brother Hulings has shown himself a very proficient editor-in-chief of the *Transit*. We might enumerate many smaller offices held by Theta men, but suffice it to say we control the bulk of them.

Ours is the proud distinction of being the only chapter at the "Tute" to give a fraternity dance. Not only was it a social success, but it far eclipsed all other social functions of the season. Our only regret was that there were not more of our alumni and brothers of our sister chapters to enjoy it.

During the past year the one thing that most deeply affected Theta's happiness was the withdrawal from the Institute of Brothers Smith and Bonnie. It was with keen regret we witnessed their departure.

JOHN WIRTH.



IOTA

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

IOTA Chapter at the beginning of the college year was composed of six old men, who took up the work of increasing the size of the chapter with a vim which was so effectual that in the rushing of the Freshmen four men were taken in on the fifth of October. One more man was added to the chapter rolls before the end of October. With this number Iota felt able to quit rushing, although still keeping a lookout for any likely men in the Freshman class. One other good man was found, and he was initiated during the last part of May. Iota had, with this last addition to her number, just doubled her number of active men in the space of eight months.

Iota had two men who were out for the 'varsity football team, Brothers Howard, '05, and Macfarlaine, '03; but after the unfortunate death of Sigrist in the Adelbert game, these men were forced to withdraw from practice on account of their parents' objections. The death of Sigrist, who was in his senior year, and had played the guard position for three years previous, cast quite a gloom over athletics at the university; but still the team was able to rally and defeat the Kenyon team in the Thanksgiving game.

The alumni gave a dance for the chapter in the spring, which was one of the most successful ever given by Iota men. The alumni decided that they would give the dance this year to the undergraduates, instead of having the undergraduates, as in former years, give the dance to the alumni. The alumni are now talking of making the alumni dance an annual affair; and as they all seem very much interested and, indeed, enthusiastic

it will probably become one of the fixed events in the chapter year.

The annual banquet was held on June the thirteenth, the Friday before Commencement week. Most of the local alumni were present, and several from out of the city.

Iota had no members of the senior class, so she will open next fall with all her men of this year back in college; and with as good work as was done this year, her membership will be one to be proud of.

GILBERT H. STEWART, JR.





IOTA

MACFARLANE
MARTIN

HOWARD
STEWART

WILLIAMS
BIGELOW
OSBORN

MCDAINELD
AMMON



LAMBDA

HENLEY	SCHLESINGER	G. L. SESSIONS	H. SESSIONS	MORE	WULFF
COOPER	DIBBLE	STEBBINS	STOW	MCCORMICK	HAMILTON
VOORHIES	EDWARDS	TUCKER	HOWARD	PRINGLE	

LAMBDA

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

THE college year of 1901 opened on August 15 with very bright prospects for the chapter, although many difficult obstacles had to be overcome in the matter of rushing. Lambda's new home had not been completed as soon as was expected; and this made it necessary for the members of the chapter to get along as best they could, at various boarding-houses. Regular meetings were held in Oakland, however, and the initiations also took place in that city; the lodge-rooms of the Order of the Knights of Pythias having been secured for the purpose. Consistent rushing was extremely difficult, owing to the unfortunate condition of affairs; and Lambda deserves much praise in being able to secure five of the most desirable men of the incoming class, all of whom were sought by other Fraternities. Brother Edwards (who is a "second generation" Chi Phi), Howard, Pringle, Voorhies, Tucker, and H. C. Sessions, a junior, were initiated.

Football started soon after college opened with over a hundred men out striving for the "C." Brother Dibblee was conceded to be the best end on the field, but unfortunately got "water on the knee" a week before the big game, and was unable to participate. Brother Stow filled his former position of left guard, with his usual amount of effectiveness. Brother More, after an up-hill fight for quarter, finally secured the coveted position. The greatest odds were overcome; and on the 9th of November California achieved the greatest victory in her history, with Chi Phi well represented on the gridiron. A few weeks before the Christmas holidays the house was completed, and eleven of the active mem-

bers moved in, and the chapter was once more all together, and on a most substantial basis. The mid-year examinations commenced on the 20th of December, and after three weeks' vacation, with four of the brothers absent, Brothers Stebbins, Dibblee, Voorhies, and H. Sessions, Chi Phi Hall was reopened. Brother Stebbins graduated; Brothers Dibblee, Voorhies, and Sessions were compelled to leave for various good reasons. No desirable men entered in January.

On February 15 the annual banquet was held at the house, there being over forty members present; and what was conceded to be the best banquet ever held was greatly enjoyed by all present. Chi Phi had no representatives on the baseball team this season. The series of three games with Stanford resulted in a victory for California in two straight. Brother Edwards was given a place on the track team. The dual meet with Stanford was won by California by a score of $78\frac{1}{2}$ to $43\frac{1}{2}$ points. The tennis championship also fell to the representative of California; so in the sports, as well as in the debate, our *Alma Mater* has made a clean sweep this year.

JOHN F. MORE, JR.



MU

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

THE past year has seen Mu in a very prosperous condition, and at present our outlook for next year is as bright as the past year has been. In point of numbers we are at present at low tide, as our five seniors are now out in the world, leaving an active chapter of only seven men, — three juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen. The small number in the chapter must not, however, be looked upon as a weakness. The classes of 1904 and 1905 although both very large for entering classes at Stevens were both very low in the number of desirable men; and men for Chi Phi are carefully picked.

The two freshmen who were initiated this year were Brother James George McCarty from the Masten Park High School of Buffalo, N. Y., and Brother Harry Clifford Gordon from the Newark High School, Newark, N. J. Both are playing on the combined freshmen and sophomore baseball team, and both are also playing on the freshman lacrosse team. Brother Gray, '04, will probably be playing on the class lacrosse team, while Brother Backus, '04, is playing on the combined baseball team mentioned above, of which he is manager. He is treasurer of the class, and has served on four committees during the year. Brothers Bradley, '03, and Chamberlain, '03, are putting up fine games on the Institute lacrosse team. Brother Bradley took the light-weight cane spree for his class last year. Brother Chamberlain was class champion in tennis last year, and gave Brother Hoffman, '02, a hard tussle for the college championship. Brother Hoffman was president of the Hockey Club, which put a very good team on the

ice last winter. Brothers Hoffman, Broadhurst, '02, and Chamberlain, played on this team. Brother Chamberlain is treasurer of the Stevens Social Society (S.S.S.), and is one of the board of editors on our college annual, *The Link*. Brother Taylor, '02, was secretary of the Engineering Society, and Brother D. Sinclair served on the senior banquet committee.

We have had seven men living in the house during the year, including four of the five seniors. Since the seniors have left two more have moved in, and next year we hope will bring the number living in the house to the highest point it has reached in years.

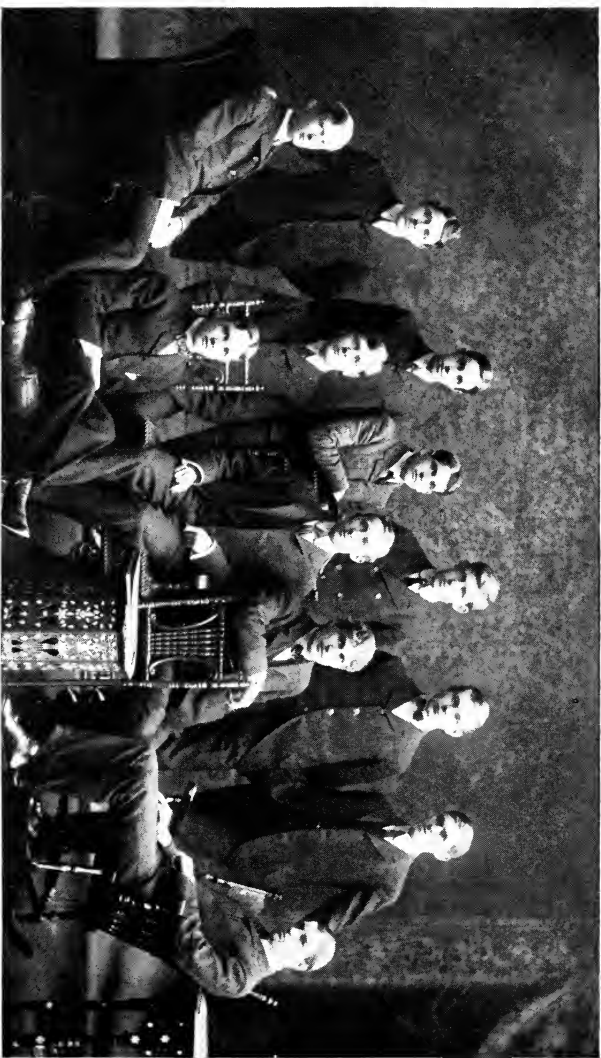
We are on very good terms with the other six fraternities at Stevens, and hope to continue so, as any great controversy between the "frats," besides being very unpleasant, would be harmful to the welfare of the Institute, which we have very much at heart.

Stevens Institute has a reputation in the engineering world of which we are very proud. It is in a very prosperous condition, having more applications for entrance than can be accommodated. After the Chemical Laboratory is erected, it will have everything complete for the best training of students for mechanical engineering.

Stevens Institute was very unfortunate this year in losing two of its best professors and finest men: Dr. Albert R. Leeds, Professor of Chemistry, died in March; and in May the President of the Institute, Dr. Henry Morton, succumbed to a complication of diseases.

R. A. BACKUS.





MU

BRADLEY

BACKUS

GRAY

CHAMBERLAIN

MCCARTY

A. SINGLAIR

BROADHURST
GORDON

BRAY
D. SINGLAIR

HOFFMAN

TAYLOR



NU

SAMPSON	WARD	HENNE	
CARNAHAN	BROUSSARD	E. J. PALM	SEARREY
	O. H. PALM	DR. MEZES	HUBERICH
			TERRELL

NU

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

THE past year has been one of the most successful in Nu's history. At the opening of the session nine loyal Chi Phis were ready for the rushing season. As a result of their energy and perseverance, Nu takes pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity Brothers Broussard, Sampson, Creighton, Heard, and Reynolds.

Brother Boggess is on the staff of *The Texan*; Brother Searey is vice-president of the class of '03; Brother Menden Wall is vice-president of the Engineering Club. Brother Creighton is a member of the university band. Brother Terrell won second place in the light-weight wrestling contest; is short-stop on the first team; served one term as president of the class of '05; and is president of the freshmen German Club. Brother Wright is president of the tennis association, chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Final Reception, business manager of *The Texan*, one of the winners of the University Double Championship in tennis, winner of second place in the Ross-Roton Oratorical contest, and was the representative of his class on Class Day.

Unfortunately, Brother Loomis was called home early in the year. Ill-health led Brother Heard to leave before the close of the session. Brother E. J. Palm resigned, to accept a position in one of the banks of the city. Brother Carnahan also withdrew from the university to accept a position in Brother Ford's preparatory school.

Nu's chapter-house is not so large as it should be, but it is very comfortable and conveniently located.

We hope to build a more commodious and tasteful house before the opening of next season.

The second number of the *Record* has been published, and mailed to the different alumni and chapters. We hope that it may be the means of cementing a closer union between the alumni and the active members.

The past year has been prosperous with Nu, and the prospects for next year are very flattering.

G. S. WRIGHT.



XI

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

XI has this year passed through one of the most successful seasons in its history. We lost only two brothers in the out-going class, and began the year with fourteen active members. This number was increased to twenty-three after the fall rushing; seven of the new men being freshmen, one a sophomore, and the ninth, Brother Ernest Brooks, a transfer from Omicron, whom we were very glad to welcome. The new men whom we introduced into Chi Phi this year were Brothers Thomson, Morrow, Williams, Murphy, Southwell, Shaw, Littlejohn, and Roderick Burlingame. Xi has strengthened the financial condition of the chapter this year by a new system by which the brothers pay the chapter indebtedness, which will leave us this spring without anything owed to the chapter by active brothers.

We started the social life of the chapter this year, in November, by our annual reception to the faculty and town people of Ithaca. In December this was followed by a small house-party and supper-dance, given in the house, which went off to perfection. In February we had the usual junior week house-party, and a good crowd of out-of-town girls. This spring we have had one house-party for the Navy Ball, given the night before the Second Varsity race, which has been made a regular event of the university year. Preparations are now going forward for the regular senior week house-party, and for the dance, to be given in the house.

This year we have lost few men by the usual "busting." Brother Morrow had to leave us on account of business, and Brother Thomson left us at Easter time, but will be back next fall. Besides these the chapter will lose

only three seniors by graduation, so that we may expect to start next fall with nineteen active men.

The chapter sustained a great loss this year in the death of Brother Weed, who died in Binghamton in the winter. He was such a friend of every one of us, that it was a great shock to all.

Xi has as many college honors as usual, with men in all the class clubs, and represented in the college societies and musical organizations.

ALLEN MASON.





XI

OTT	ASBURNER	R. S. BRULINGAINE	FOX	MURPHY	B. S. BRULINGAINE	RAMSDELL	HODGE	ROBERTSON	FRONHEISER
J. D. HILL	ALLEN	GIBB	BARRY	BOGG	IREMAN	S. S. TRACY	HEYERMAN	F. S. TRACY	WHITE
MORRIS	W. S. HILL	ELY	BOGG	MORRISON	MILLER	PRINCE	SHEPARD	DAY	SHAW
MCDONALD	BROOKS	HACKETT	ENTWISTLE	OFFUTT	DAY	SHAW	OSTBY		



OMICRON

MOORE	RYAN	LEWIS	JUDSON	GARDNER	FAIRCHILD	FISHER	
ELMER	R. W. BRINEX	ALDEN	RUSAMEN	JACKSON	WARD	PORTEOUS	JUDGE
PORTER	NORTON	DOOLITTLE	BUTTS	CANNON	NEWELL	TRIPP	HIGGINS
BALLOU	BURNHAM		NOBLE	BAILEY	ELLICOTT	R. O. BRINEX	CROTHWAITE
				WEBSTER	BARKSLOW	HARRIS	BARRETT

OMICRON

YALE UNIVERSITY

THE past year has been one of the most successful in the history of Omicron. Immediately upon our return in the fall we started to work, and with the valuable help of Brother Porter, who returned to take his degree, secured twelve freshmen, "As fine a bunch as I ever saw," to quote one of our alumni. The Bicentennial was soon upon us, bringing with it the pleasure of welcoming back a very large number of our alumni. To some of them "York Hall" was seen for the first time; and it was indeed a source of pride to all of us to see the position Omicron had taken in Yale life. Space does not permit anything like a full account of those pleasant days, with reunions and a banquet in the house, the parade, and the general pleasure of all. The Princeton football game soon followed, when, according to our custom, luncheon was served at the Hall, making another pleasant reunion. Christmas was soon upon us, after which we gave ourselves over to the festivities and pleasures of "Prom. Week." The New England Dinner was held this year in New Haven, Omicron acting as host; and, in spite of the disagreeable weather, over seventy brothers attended, and the affair proved a great success. The last time we appeared socially was a dance given in June, on the day of the Princeton baseball game, which has practically come to be an established custom with us. In university affairs we have been well represented. Brother Bailly was elected president of the senior class, besides being vice-president of the Yale Navy. Brother Ellicott was elected vice-president of the senior class, vice-president of the university football association, and won his "Y" on

the bicycle team. Brother Butts captained the bicycle team, and was elected secretary and treasurer of the senior class. Brother Ludson was elected secretary and treasurer of the junior class, vice-president of Yale Navy, and rowed on the 'varsity crew. Brothers Webster and Baily also rode on the Bicycle Team, and Brother Burnham made the *Yale Record*. Fourteen brothers will be graduated in June; but, with a strong nucleus left behind, we feel confident of another successful year.

GARRIT S. CANNON.



RHO

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

WITH the outgoing class of '01 Rho lost five men whose places would be very hard to fill. Nevertheless, a hopeful band started in the "rushing" business, and succeeded in landing their choice of the new men.

Fifteen strong, we have shared the year's joys of fraternity and college life.

The year of great prosperity at Lafayette was also propitious to Rho. Increased financial obligations on account of the raising of the rent have been fully met, besides the usual quota of social functions of the chapter, and certain needed improvements in the furnishing of the rooms. A chapter house is the goal for which we are striving. A hundred and sixty-four dollars per year for five years has been raised for this object by the chapter. We trust that Rho's stalwart alumni will come to the rescue.

Regarding this matter, a letter to the alumni from B. Rush Field, '84, published in the last *Rho Record*, is of interest. In this letter he calls attention to the sale to fraternities of building lots near March Field. The land is held by the Trustees of the college. The locations are ideal. A strong effort is to be made to raise ten thousand dollars for the purchase of a lot, and the erection thereon of a suitable chapter house. Should the movement be successful, the benefits to Rho and to the Fraternity would be immense.

In the college life of the past year Rho has had an active part, being represented by two men on the 'varsity football team, two on the baseball, three in the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Association, and four in the glee, banjo, and mandolin clubs.

Rho is well represented in Franklin Literary Society, and took first prize in the Freshman Oratorical Contest.

The annual banquet, on Monday evening, June 16, brought together many of the chapter alumni, and was a decidedly enjoyable occasion.

We refer our alumni to the *Rho Record* for 1902 for a more detailed account of the chapter life.

W. L. BERG.





RHO

BERG
SCANNELL

J. D. HILL
STETZER ERNST
MORA

SOOY
NEVIN

KELLEY
SHINDELL
MARTIN

WHITESALL
A. S. HILL
MORRISON

WREN



SIGMA

ESTES
THOMPSON

HODGES
HARDIN

MANNING
LEE

MOSS

WALKER

DIAL

CLEVELAND

ANDERSON

SIGMA

WOFFORD COLLEGE

SIGMA has had a prosperous year in every respect. We began the year's work with seven of our old men back. Brother Dial, '04, returned to Wofford and joined the class of 1905. The brothers came back to college with renewed fraternity spirit, and entered heartily into the work before them. During the month of October there were initiated Brothers D. Cloud Anderson and Varmoy Cleveland, in November Brother Lewis P. Walker, and on the sixth of June Brother Charles S. Manning was added to the list, increasing the number of Chi Phis in the freshman class to five.

We have this year enjoyed the rather unusual experience of going through the whole college year without losing a man.

Our relations with all of the other fraternities here have been as friendly and as pleasant as could be desired. Nearly all of the other fraternities have some excellent men, but Sigma still retains the high position handed down to her. The "non-frat" men were heard from again last fall, even going so far as to resolve themselves into a second-class fraternity, but the death-knell of their organization was sounded when the trustees declared that they could not act on any grievances received from one fraternity against another.

In honors we have held our own, Chi Phi being well represented in every department of college life.

For next year our prospects are particularly bright. Eight or nine of the old men will return to college, and already we have four new men pledged, with several others in sight.

The coming year will be a critical one in the history of Wofford College. The "Grand Old Man of South Carolina," Dr. James H. Carlisle, who has been at the head of the college for twenty-five years, has, on account of age and feebleness, resigned as President; and a worthy successor has been chosen in the person of Brother Henry Nelson Snyder, Pi, '83, who has heretofore been professor of English. With this Chi Phi at the helm we feel sure that old Wofford will make rapid progress, and we are determined that Sigma, keeping pace with this progress, shall still stand at the head of all fraternities represented at this college.

LOY DURANT THOMPSON.



PHI

AMHERST COLLEGE

PHI, we think, with all reasonableness may congratulate herself upon her signal success of the last year, due partly to hard, conscientious work on the part of her members and partly to the continued advance of Amherst along so many lines. Our chapter last year contained thirty men, each of whom was a credit to Chi Phi, and was willing to work hard for the honor of our common mother.

The year began well. The class of '05 was large, and contained a goodly number of fine men. Of these we captured nine; and when, on the evening of October 11, we sat down to our initiation dinner, the heart of every Phi man swelled with pride at the loyalty and earnestness expressed that night. Several Beta men gave us the pleasure of their company, as well as many of our own alumni.

Our relations with the other fraternities of Amherst are most amicable. It has always been our policy to avoid "deals" of any kind, and the majority of the fraternities have come to follow our example in this respect. We have sometimes, though seldom, lost an election on account of this stand; but we feel fully repaid in the respect which the other fraternities accord us. And honesty has had its reward; for the college trusts us, as is shown by the number of class and college offices which we held last year. No fraternity in college could boast of so many as ourselves. We had the manager of the track team, manager of the musical association, manager of the senior dramatics, leaders of the glee and banjo clubs, with eight men on the various clubs, president of the freshman

class, assistant manager of the football team, a man on the debating team, and many other offices.

Our social life has been most pleasant and congenial. Many informal dances were given, and at the time of the "Prom," the house was given up to the visiting young ladies. Our senior reception at Commencement time was also most successful. The parlors were crowded from six to eight.

It seems that a word here about our own relations in the chapter might not be inappropriate. First, we are one. There are no splits, no quarrels. Brothers indeed we are,—happy, industrious, and thinking, and working for old Chi Phi. It has been the custom for years to have entertainments given in winter term by the different delegations. These generally occur Saturday evening; and we have found that they have been instrumental in binding us closely together, and that, it appears to me, is the first and foremost thing to be sought after in our chapter life.

Our college is forging ahead under the wise direction of President Harris. Its athletics are improving, as every one knows by our records in track and baseball. In fact, those of us who are here at present are seeing both college and chapter improving; gaining honors, and paving the way for new successes to come.

ABNER THORP, JR.





PHI



PSI

PERSON	PYNE	LEONARD	HEWIT	WATERS	W. C. CRAM, JR.	VANDERVEER	EDELEN	LAEMOUR
BOHANNON	HENDERSON	HENDRICKSON	REGESTEN, JR.	HILL	HANNA	DORTCH	EVANS	

PSI

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

THE collegiate year of 1901-1902 has marked a new epoch in the history of the Psi Chapter. Throughout the summer the brothers had been in continual communication with new men intending to enter college in the fall. Some were pledged; and so bright were our prospects for getting others, we were fully convinced that the time had come when we must have better quarters. Consequently, our ideas were imparted to the trustees of the Psi building fund; and as was expected they took up the matter immediately, and before college opened we were presented with a new house. The house is a three-story brick building with mansard roof, and is capable of accommodating twenty men. It is situated one block west of the university campus, and fronts on Packer Avenue; the lot being on a corner, 120 feet front by 200 feet deep. In front of the house, and also upon one side, there is a lawn; while in the rear is a tennis-court. Shrubbery, as well as trees, surround the house. Notwithstanding the fact that we were unable to occupy the place before the middle of October, we managed, due to the rushing of the past summer, to land eleven men; thus swelling our numbers to twenty, eighteen of whom came into the house to live. The new men were Brothers Dawson, Waters, Henderson, Leonard, Hewit, Larmour, Pyne, Woodbury, Regester, Evans, and Stonebraker.

As might be expected, soon fate turned her hand in our direction, and we began to lose several of our brothers. First of all, Brother Dawson, owing to an injury received in a baseball game, left college; then Brother Dortch, due to ill health; and finally Brother Edelen.

In November we gave a tea. This proved a most delightful occasion, introducing into society "our newly welcomed brothers." The house was beautifully decorated and thrown open for inspection. The congratulations were many.

Upon the twenty-second of February the chapter, in conjunction with the trustees, had planned to hold a small reunion ; but, owing to a heavy snowstorm prevailing, our plans were very much upset. Next year we hope to have a successful reunion ; and for this purpose steps have already been taken to have the brothers back.

During the second term we lost Brothers Bohannon and Person, who left college to accept positions. From the former we learn that he intends entering college in the fall. We lose two more brothers at the end of the year. Brother Hanna, by graduation, who has been appointed an assistant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology ; and Brother Hill, who goes to Pittsburg.

At the present writing it is rumored that the faculty intends making fraternities at Lehigh, sophomore and upper-class societies. It is the opinion of the Zeta that such action will put the best fraternities upon a rock-bottom basis.

WALTER SCOTT HANNA.



OBITUARIES

CHARLES WHITTIER ASPER, Xi, '74

CHARLES WHITTIER ASPER was born at Chardon, Geauga County, Ohio, February 15, 1853.

While quite young he accompanied his parents to Missouri, growing up in Livingstone County. In 1870 he entered Cornell University ; but, owing to the death of his father, he was compelled to leave college during his sophomore year. In 1876 he entered the recorder's office, and in 1877 was made deputy collector. In 1879 he was appointed county recorder by Governor Phelps, and in 1881, he was appointed assistant swamp-land agent for the state. In 1882 he returned to Chillicothe, and opened up a loan and insurance office with Bert V. Gill as partner. Brother Asper was married in 1884 to Miss Mary Kunkel, who, with four children, survives him.

He was one of Chillicothe's most prominent business men, and always took a very active part in public and political affairs. For six or eight years before his death his health had been failing. A slight stroke of apoplexy, aggravated by a severe case of asthma, crippled him physically ; but he attended to his office duties without fail, with the exception of a few weeks last fall. He had a relapse on the last day of December, which culminated in his death, January 2, 1902.

WINGFIELD S. ARTER, Xi, '96

DIED by his own hand, December, 1901, at Topeka, Kan.

HOWARD S. AVERY, Lambda, '98

IT is with deep regret Lambda announces the death of Brother Howard S. Avery, '98. He was drowned in the Detroit River, Fort Wayne, while returning from a fishing expedition on April 3, 1902.

At the outbreak of the Spanish War he was appointed First Sergeant of the 14th Infantry, and because of his heroic conduct in leading an attack and capturing Blockhouse 14 at Manila, earned a Lieutenancy. After two years' service in the Philippines, Lieutenant Avery returned, and was stationed at Fort Wayne. He was also commanding officer of the guard which was in charge of the remains of the late President McKinley while lying in state.

ROBERT BROOKE FINCH, Xi, '78

XI mourns the death of Brother Finch. He was born in Ithaca, May 11, 1857, and died at Superior City, Wis., October 18, 1901. In the chapter records is found the following in Brother Finch's own writing:

"Re-entered Cornell in the fall of '79, in the class of '82. Once more back in good old Xi Chapter."

WILLIAM ELLIOTT HUGER, JR., Alpha, '93

IN the death of Brother Huger, Chi Phi has lost a loyal, beloved brother. He had already accomplished much in his profession for one of his years, and gave promise of great success in the future. At the Johns Hopkins Hospital, which he left less than a year ago, as assistant to Brother Hugh H. Young (A), he was held in the greatest esteem in the branch of genito-urinary surgery. He was a hard student, and had done much

valuable original work, which gained for him considerable reputation as a skilful operator in a place where they abound. At Charleston he had only just begun his practice when he was taken ill, and carried to Baltimore to die amidst the scene of his recent achievements. We greatly mourn his loss, and extend our deepest sympathy to his young wife and family.

GEORGE ALBERT HUTCHINSON,
Omicron,' 93

DIED in Chicago, September 13, 1901.

WILLIAM LEAMAN, Zeta, '57

BROTHER LEAMAN, one of the founders of Zeta Chapter, died in Lancaster, Pa., November, 1901.

HENRY C. G. REBER, Zeta, '66

BROTHER HENRY C. G. REBER of Reading, Pa., was born December 18, 1846. At the age of twenty years he graduated from Franklin and Marshall College. His literary tastes and inclinations early directed his thoughts toward a legal career, and with this purpose in view became a student of law, progressed rapidly in his studies, and was admitted to the bar of Berks County in April, 1869. In 1874 he was elected District Attorney, and served in that office from 1875 to 1877. He exhibited great force of character; and it is the well-grounded opinion of many, that he was the strongest District Attorney Berks County has ever had. As a public spirited citizen, Brother Reber nobly ac-

quitted himself of every duty that devolved upon him from time to time, and from every consideration is entitled to rank with the most representative men of eastern Pennsylvania.

During his collegiate course he became a member of the Princeton Order of Chi Phi, in whose affairs he always took a lively interest. Brother Reber was instrumental in the union of the Hobart and Princeton Orders of Chi Phi in 1867, being chairman of the committee which perfected the Union. He was always an ardent supporter of the Scarlet and Blue and his love for Chi Phi lasted until the time of his death, November 11, 1901. In him Zeta has lost one of the oldest and most faithful of her alumni, who was ever warm and friendly to all who wore the badge of our beloved Fraternity.

RALPH STRICKLAND, JR., Delta, '87

DIED October, 1901, in Albany, N.Y.

GEORGE COVINGTON PRÉAT, Alpha, '70

DIED in New Orleans, February, 1902.

JAMES THURLOW WEED, Xi, '04

BROTHER WEED died on December 10, 1901, at Binghamton, of inflammatory rheumatism, which attacked the heart. At the time of his death Brother Weed was 21 years of age, and just entering what promised to be a happy and useful career.

Brother Weed was born in Binghamton, and spent his boyhood days there. He entered Princeton from Law-

renceville, but came to Cornell the following year, and took an academic course. Leaving college in the spring of his freshman year, he went into business in Pennsylvania, where he remained until June, 1901. He then returned to Binghamton, and was about to engage in business when the fatal illness overtook him.

Brother Weed was loved by all, and his rare good fellowship made for him many fast friends who now deeply mourn his loss.

JOHN ADAM WERNER HETRICK, Zeta, '72

DIED in Asbury Park, N.J., October, 1901.



CHAPTER ROLL

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

ALPHA

GEORGE EATON ADAMS.....	Fort Worth, Tex.
RICHARD WALKER BALLING, <i>Epsilon</i>	Huntsville, Ala.
CHARLES SCOTT BRENT, JR.....	Lexington, Ky.
JOSEPH R. A. BRUCE	Richmond, Va.
HENRY OWEN EASLEY.....	South Boston, Va.
GERALD TOOLE HILL.....	Baltimore, Md.
ROBERT THURSTON HUBARD, <i>Zeta</i>	Balling, Buckingham Co., Va.
ARTHUR PRESTON HUTTON.....	Abingdon, Va.
ANDREW ADGER MANNING, <i>Gamma</i>	Spartansburg, S.C.
JAMES HENDERSON MORAN, <i>Beta</i>	Dresden, Tenn.
GUSTAVUS WINSTON PARRISH, <i>Delta</i>	Portsmouth, Va.
CLARENCE BRAIDEN PENN	Abingdon, Va.
MALCOLM JOHNSTON TAYLOR, <i>Alpha</i>	New Orleans, La.
LUKE MATTHEWS WHITE.....	Huntsville, Ala.
PHILIP HALL WORMAN	Dayton, Ohio

BETA

1902

ALLEN LANSING APPLETON.....	313 Maple St., Springfield, Mass.
CARL THOMPSON BILYEA.....	Watertown, N.Y.
GEORGE BRIGHT, JR.....	302 Mahantongo St., Pottsville, Pa.
LOUIS SHATTUCK CATES.....	69 Hammond St., Brookline, Mass.
WALTER LORRAIN COOK, <i>Alpha</i> , 154 First Nat. Bank, Burlington, Iowa	
HARRY GEORGE KOCH.....	199 25th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
EDWIN WHITMAN STURTEVANT.....	2950 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1903

HOWARD BREED.....	408 Pike St., Cincinnati, Ohio
FRANCIS WOODWARD DAVIS	286 Highland Ave., W. Newton, Mass.
MORTIMER YALE FERRIS, <i>Delta</i>	Windsor Road, Waban, Mass.
EDWIN ROWLAND HUMPHREYS	50 Ashford St., Allston, Mass.
SILAS CLARENCE MERRICK, <i>Zeta</i>	1493 3d Ave., New Brighton, Pa.
HARRY AUGUSTUS PEMBERTON	Woodland Ave., Auburndale, Mass.
PHILIP REEDER SMITH	2310 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
MILFORD WERTHEIMER	145 E. 61st St., New York, N.Y.

1904

HARRY KENT CHAPIN.....	528 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.
ROBERT STAVERLY HAMILTON, <i>Epsilon</i>	446 Lawrence St., Helena, Mont.
CHARLES LOWELL HOMER.....	Prout's Neck, Maine

JAMES GARRISON METCALFE1054 1st St., Evansville, Ind.
 SAMUEL ALFRED McCLUNG.....1180 Murray Hill Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.
 GEORGE HARDY POWELL, *Gamma*709 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

1905

NEIL DAVIS EMERSON Dock St., Wilmington, N.C.
 EDWIN BRUCE HILL5502 Margaretta St., Pittsburg, Pa.
 JOHN HAMPDEN HALLIDAY, JR.1121 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis
 THEODORE PARKER MOOREHEAD Foo Chow, China
 EDWIN LAWRENCE SMITH.....2310 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

GAMMA

1902

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 ROBT. FOWLER HEMPHILL, *Zeta*514 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
 VERLYN BRANHAM MOORE, *Delta* Bolton, Ga.
 PAUL RICHTER TURNER, *Alpha*Cedartown, Ga.

1903

JAMES WIDERMAN LEE, JR., *Beta*..5063 Westminster Pl., St. Louis, Mo.
 MONTAGUE LAFFITTE BOYD.....Oxford, Ga.

1904

LUCIUS GARTRELL BAIRD105 Capital Square, Atlanta, Ga.
 ROSS BOSWORTH, *Epsilon* Rome, Ga.
 EUGENE BASS BURDEN627 Vineville Ave., Macon, Ga.
 DARWIN HUDSON BOYD.....Oxford, Ga.
 HAWLEY MIDDLEBROOKS COLEMAN.....Northen, Ga.
 JUDSON NOYES CRABB.....Cedartown, Ga.
 SAMUEL JAMES CROWE.....156 Lee St., Atlanta, Ga.
 ROBT. WALTON LOMKIN.....Kratsee, Ga.
 GEO. WINSHIP NUNNALLY.....375 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
 WILLIS EUGENE RAGAN, JR.....574 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

1905

ALEXANDER STEPHENS CLAY, JR.....Marietta, Ga.

DELTA

1902

GEORGE KELLOG HEYER, *Beta*.....Colts Neck, N.J.
 RUSSEL WOODWARD LEARY.....511 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J.
 RALPH OGDEN SMITH.....Salem, N.J.
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1903

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 WRIGHT SAMMIS HOAG.....Baldwin Place, N.Y.
 WILLIAM HENRY STEWART.....Oak Hurly, N.Y.

1904

STEPHEN CLIFTON GARRISON, *Delta*.....Elmer, N. J.
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1905

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 LORNE PEASE PLUMMER, JR.....Quinton, N. J.
 ELMER JOHN PEARCE.....Linden, N. J.
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 JAMES HENRY WILLOCK.....472 2d Ave., Troy, N. Y.

EPSILON

1902

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 JAMES F. EPES.....Blackstone, Va.
 CABELL F. FITZGERALD.....Richmond, Va.
 PIERCE BERNARD HILL, *Beta*.....Richmond, Va.
 LYTTLETON E. HUBBARD, *Alpha*.....Balling, Va.
 JAMES D. PASCO.....Monticello, Fla.
 HAMILTON WILLCOX, *Zeta*.....Blairs, Va.

1903

STUART CHRISTIAN.....Richmond, Va.
 RICHARD GILLIAM.....Covington, Va.
 JOSEPH K. IRVING.....Howardsville, Va.
 W. TWYMAN WILLIAMS, *Gamma*.....Woodstock, Va.

1904

WILLIAM G. BUTLER.....Richmond, Va.
 WILLIAM G. McCORKLE.....Charleston, W. Va.
 ABNER PAYNE.....Charleston, W. Va.
 HENRY THORNTON.....New York, N. Y.

1905

THOMAS W. ELLETT.....Richmond, Va.
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 RICHARD M. PRICE.....Charleston, Va.

ZETA

1902

JOSEPH ELMER GUY.....Baltimore, Md.
CARLE HORNE SMITH, *Alpha*.....Bradford, Pa.

1904

HENRY WADSWORTH BRUBAKER, *Delta* and *Zeta*.....Lexington, Pa
FREDERICK ANDREW COOK, *Beta*.....Catonsville, Pa
JESSE WILLIAM GITT, *Epsilon*.....Hanover, Pa.
FORREST GRIM SCHAEFFER, *Gamma*...409 Woodward St., Reading, Pa.

1905

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RUSSELL MEYER HARTZELL.....Chalfont, Pa.
WILLIAM WILSON HEINITSH.....229 W. Chestnut St., Lancaster, Pa.
PAUL NICHOLAS SCHAEFFER.....409 Woodward St., Reading, Pa.

ETA

1902

STERLING HAMILTON BLOCKSHEAR, *Alpha*Athens, Ga.
JAMES FORCE HART, *Beta*Athens, Ga.
MITCHELL KING, *Zeta*.....894 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
MARION SIMS RICHARDSON, *Gamma*.....12 Kimball St., Atlanta, Ga.

1903

BENJ. HENRY BARROW.....Athens, Ga.
ANDREW CALHOUN, *Delta*672 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
EUGENE HERBERT CLAY.....Marietta, Ga.
ROBERT FRANKLIN GRASS.....Thomson, Ga.
FRANK MORRIS RIDLEY, JR.....La Grange, Ga.
HUGH MCDANIEL SCOTT.....274 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
ALFRED AUSTELL THORNTON.....611 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

1904

FRANK RAYMON CLARKE.....Summerville, Augusta, Ga.
HUGH HARRALSON GORDON.....Kirkwood, Ga.
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RALPH MELDRIM.....14 W. Macon St., Savannah, Ga.
HENRY FORT SCOTT, JR.....274 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

1905

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WILLIAM JOHNSTON CRANSTOWN.....560 Reynolds St., Augusta, Ga.
CLEVELAND EVINS.....Spartansburg, S.C.

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 DUGAS McCLUSKY.....c. L. McClusky, Atlanta, Ga.
 ALBERT EDWARD THORNTON, JR.611 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

THETA

1902

PRENTICE HALE BURLINGHAM.....407 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.
 JOHN WILLIAMS DOTY, *Alpha*63 Arthur St., Brantford, Can.
 SAMUEL IRVING FOSTER.133 1st St., Troy, N.Y.
 FRED POGUE JACOBS.....134 East St., Salt Lake City, Utah.
 HARRY JUDD.....39 Waterville St., Waterbury, Conn.
 MILTON SMITH.....4th and Oak, Louisville, Ky.
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 WILLIAM HENRY YOUNG.....700 7th St., Burlington, Iowa

1903

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 MARCUS HULINGS.....W. 7th St., Oil City, Pa.
 ARTHUR COX SPANGLE.....Zanesville, Ohio
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1904

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 ELBERT HERMON DRESSER, *Delta*.531 W. 3d St., Duluth, Minn.
 OLAN MCPHERSON FEREBEE, *Epsilon*.....Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va.
 KARL SHACKLEFORD FERGUSON.....1302 3d St., Louisville, Ky.
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 ABRAM STERNBERG.....547 W. 6th St., Erie, Pa.

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 DAVID A. STARBUCK.....130 Ridge St., Glens Falls, N.Y.

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 CLARENCE BIGELOW, *Zeta*.....N. Main St., Findlay, Ohio

DEXTER EDWARD McDONELS.....Hotel Doodale, Columbus, Ohio
 FRANKLIN ERVING MARTIN, *Gamma*
 116 S. Washington Ave., Columbus, Ohio
 WILLIAM ARTHUR MACFARLANE.....812 State St., Bridgeport, Conn.
 GILBERT HOLLAND STEWART, JR., *Alpha*, Normandie, Columbus, Ohio
 ELIPHAT ANDREWS OSBORN, *Beta*....578 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio

1904

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 FRANCIS BAYER WILLIAMS.....809 Grand Ave., Dayton, Ohio

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1902

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1903

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1903

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 WILLIAM JAMES BRAY.....52 Pavonia Ave., Arlington, N.J.
 HARRY THOMPSON CHAMBERLIN, *Delta*, 139 W. 8th St., Bayonne, N.J.

1904

RICHARD ALLISON BACKUS, *Zeta*.....521 E. State St., Trenton, N.J.
 GEORGE EDWARD GRAY, *Gamma*.....43 Prospect St., E. Orange, N. J.

1905

HARRY CIFFORD GORDON.....39 Whitehall St., New York, N.Y.
 JAMES GEORGE McCARTY, *Epsilon*.....986 Ellicot Sq., Buffalo, N.Y.

NU

1902

ALBERT BOGGESE.....2401 Parrott Ave., Waco, Tex.
 WILLIAM HENRY WARD.....2017 Elysian St., Houston, Tex.

1903

HERBERT GEORGE HENNE, *Alpha*.....New Braunfels, Tex.
 EDWARD JOEL PALM.....504 W. 14th St., Austin, Tex.
 SETH SHEPARD SEARCY, *Zeta*.....Brenham, Tex.
 GEORGE SPENCER WRIGHT.....Brenham, Tex.

1904

RALPH WALDO LOOMIS.....440 N. El Paso St., El Paso, Tex.
 HERBERT DRUMMOND MENDENHALL, *Beta* .604 Franklin St., Tampa, Fla.

1905

JAMES EARL BROUSSARD, *Delta*.....Double Bayou, Tex.
 HARRY MOORE CRIGHTON, *Epsilon*.....Okolona, Miss.
 ALLEN GEORGE HEARD.....418 N. Main St., Cleburne, Tex.

JOSEPH MATTHEWS REYNOLDS.....Albany, Tex.
 FRANK WATKINS SAMPSON.....1312 E. 9th St., Austin, Tex.
 CHESTER HUNTER TERRELL, *Gamma*...903 Texas Ave., San Antonio, Tex.

XI

1902

CHESTER BUCK DU BOIS, *Beta*.....30 Giles St., Bridgetown, N.J.
 MITCHEM WEBB OFFUTT.....E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky.
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 JOHN SUMNER WHITE.....112 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N.Y.

1903

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 BRUCE SEDGWICK BURLINGAME.....204 De Witt St., Syracuse, N.Y.
 SHERWOOD RICHARD DAVIDGE64 Front St., Binghamton, N.Y.
 JOHN CORNWELL FOXPenn Yan, N.Y.
 SETH EVANS HODGE.....440 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
 JAMES MORRISON, *Gamma*.....Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
 THOMAS SPENCER RAMSDELL, *Delta*.....Housatonic, Mass.

1904

CHARLES HAROLD DAY, *Epsilon*....65 Humbolt Ave., Providence, R.I.
 HOLLAND BERKLEY HACKETT.....Easton, Pa.
 GEORGE FREDERICK OTT, Jr.....530 N. 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 ALLEN MASON, *Zeta*.....67 Erskine St., Detroit, Mich.
 PRESTON KNOX MORROW.....75 Mitchell Pl., E. Orange, N.J.
 RALPH MOORE THOMPSON.....105 Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

1905

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 BENJAMIN OLIVER WILLIAMS.....1450 Pearl St., Denver, Col.

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 OWEN GOOD BUTTS.....820 1st Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa
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1903

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 REGINALD JACKSON.....Kenneth Square, Penn.
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 ARTHUR JOSIAH MILLS.....75 South St., Pittsfield, Mass.
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 JOHN BENJAMIN PORTEAUS.....34 Fairmont St., Norwich, Conn.
 CHESTER DUDLEY TRIPH, *Delta*.....5022 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 FRANK GRIFFITHS WEBSTER..... 430 Prospect Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

1904

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 NORRIS PITCHAIREN BALLOU.....Denver, Col.
 ROBT. VAIL BARKALON.....1410 Josephine St., Denver, Col.
 WILLIAM FELTON BARRETT.....Hotel Metropole, Chicago, Ill.
 BENJ. TAPPIN FAIRCHILD.....65 E. 56th St., New York, N.Y.
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 HENRY WILSON GARDINER.....Normandie Hotel, Columbus, Ohio
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 HERMAN LA MOTT LEROY.....306 W. 80th St., New York, N.Y.
 CONVERSE RISING LEWIS.....43 W. 88th St., New York, N.Y.
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RHO

1902

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 WM. H. SHINDLER..... Middleburgh, Pa.

1903

ALBERT LONG HILL, *Alpha*.....Scottdale, Pa.
EARL ERNST, *Gamma*.....New St., Easton, Pa.

1904

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1905

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SIGMA

1903

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LOY DURANT THOMPSON, *Alpha*.....Stanley, N.C.

1904

EDWARD KING HARDIN, JR., *Delta*.....Batesburg, S.C.

1905

DOUGLASS CLAUD ANDERSON, *Beta*.....Rock Hill, S.C.
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HASKELL DIAL, *Zeta*.....Laurens, S.C.
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LEWIS PATTERSON WALKER.....Spartanburg, S.C.

PHI

1902

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HORACE FLAVEL HOLTON.....427 Union St., Springfield, Mass.
ELDON BRADFORD KEITH, *Alpha*.....1224 Main Street, Campello, Mass.

JASON NOBLE PIERCE *Beta*.....26 South St., Campello, Mass.
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 DAVID NELSON SKILLINGS, JR.....1 Ridgway St., Winchester, Mass.
 RICHARD SOLOMON WILLIAMS.....Glastonbury, Conn.

1903

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 AENOR THORP, JR., *Zeta*.....512 Prospect St., Cincinnati, Ohio
 THEODORE SECKENDORFF.....Hillyer Place, Washington, D.C.
 WALTER RICE WASHBURN.....357 St. James Ave., Springfield, Mass.

1904

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 CHESTER PORTER.....132 Catherine St., Elizabeth, N.J.
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1905

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1902

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 HENRY CARROLL TRACY.....Hanover, N.H.
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 GEORGE HOBBS BEAUDRY.....68 Newton St., Marlboro, Mass.
 FRANK COCHRANE MOORE.....Goffstown, N.H.
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 ARTHUR CLARENCE TOZZER.....62 Nahant St., Lynn, Mass.

1903

FRED W. BAKER.....Prospect St., Lancaster, N.H.
 ROY FREDERICK BERGENGREN, *Beta*.....125 Chatham St., Lynn, Mass.
 HAROLD ARIEL BULLARD.....Bunker Hill St., Lancaster, N.H.
 WILLIAM HAYDEN CONNER.....8 Portland St., Haverhill, Mass.
 LEWIS HENRY HANEY.....208 Normal Ave., Normal, Illinois.
 HAROLD MINER HESS, *Alpha*.....1614 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 ALTON GERARD PRATT, *Delta*....Pleasant St., No. Middleboro, Mass.

1904

AMAZA BOWLES, *Epsilon*.....Highland St., Plymouth, N.H.
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PSI

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 ERNEST MEREDITH HILL, *Delta*....600 W. North Ave., Baltimore, Md.
 WILLIAM MONTGOMERY PERSON, *Beta*.....Kittrel, N.C.

1903

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 HUGH GASTON VANDER VEER, *Gamma*.....Somerville, N.J.

1904

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1905

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HENRY SIMPSON EVANS.....101 N. Carey St.,	Baltimore, Md.
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BENJAMIN HARTLEY HEWIT.....	Hollidaysburg, Pa.
JOSEPH LOUGH LARMOUR.....	Upper Falls, Md.
JAMES FULTON LEONARD.....	Salisbury, Md.
FRANCIS ROGERS PAYNE.....	Elizabeth, N.J.
HENRY SLICER REGESTER, JR.....1606 Eutaw Place,	Baltimore, Md.
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